

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3300. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



Jesus put forth His hand, and touched him (Matthew 8:3).

THE TOUCH THAT THRILLED

He was delivered from the murky depths

A DIVER employed in laying concrete foundations in the bed of a large river was suddenly sucked into a large tank full of soft ground which completely covered him. Fortunately the air line, which rubbed against the side of the tank,

was not severed. He still had a chance to live!

The diver signalled for assistance, but he was entombed for seven hours before he suddenly felt, in the intense darkness of his prison, the hand of a rescuer touch his.

Speaking of his experiences afterward, he referred to the thrill this touch gave him. As soon as the hand touched his, he knew he was saved.

Is not this like the experience of the sinner who is saved by the

touch of the Hand divine? The healing, saving touch of Christ has still its ancient power. He can deliver the soul from sin.

"And Jesus put forth His hand, and touched him, saying . . . 'be thou clean.'"

WAR
CRY

R

EADERS

WRITE

On Varied
Themes

The Unchanging Christ

By ADJUTANT L. PINDRED

THERE are some texts of Scripture which stand out in God's Word as though they were printed in bold letters of gold. Such a text is Hebrews 13:8, JESUS CHRIST, THE SAME YESTERDAY, AND TO-DAY, AND FOREVER." I look upon this text as a message from Heaven for the hour in which we live. It is so gloriously all-embracing; there is strength, encouragement, security and challenge in it for the believer, and there is light, quickening-power, and life in it for the unconverted.

Our day is characterized by chaos. It is a day filled with uncertainty, revolution, civil strife, heart-ache, hunger, destruction, fear, moral disintegration, spiritual decline, and flux in every realm. How grand it is that amid all this there is One who is, and who ever will remain dependable, almighty, unchangeable and sure! Such a One is Jesus Christ, the Living Son of God—yesterday, and to-day, and forever the same, our immutable Lord!

Now, note that this Divine message first addresses itself to the redeemed. It was written to a group of Hebrew Christians who not only lived in a time of political upheaval, but who were witnessing a great change in their religious life. Judaism was tottering, its customs were being abolished by the followers of Jesus, and its institutions which had stood for hundreds of years were being overthrown. Then, too, the apparent peace of the Church was being rudely disturbed by evil teachers, who were not only unsound in doctrine but unreliable in character. Paul the Apostle, prompted by the Holy Ghost, encourages the believers to steadfastness in the Faith, boldly affirming the unchangeable character of God. "Nevertheless, the foundation of God standeth sure." In the midst of turmoil and change

FRUIT-BEARING LIVES

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season. . . ." Psalm 1:3.

THE tree was planted in this favored position. Likewise, one does not become a Christian by accident. Wise parents provide a spiritual influence for their children. Most of great Christians have come from such a background as family altars, schools where true religion is taught, or revival meetings.

The tree lives and bears fruit as a result of being planted by the river of water. The absence or presence of leaves is directly related to the sap, the life flow. When the flow of life is abundant, the tree is glorious with fruit and foliage.

Being a Christian is not merely the acceptance of a code of morals. It involves living relationship with Jesus Christ. We do not achieve goodness simply by our own effort. "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." To have His life flowing freely into our lives is to bear the fruit of the Spirit: "Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

In me, Lord, in me, Lord,
Thy will fulfil in me Lord!

stood the unchanging Jesus Christ, "the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever!"

There never was a day in recent world history, when spiritual poise was needed more than to-day. These are not days for Christians to become disturbed; not a time for worry and fear. It is a time to trust, and to exhibit confidence in God. If converted men and women do not respond differently to the conditions about them, but act in similar fashion to the worldlings with whom they live, where is our testimony to Christ? and of what particular advantage is our Christian faith?

The child of God must not be disturbed by existing conditions in this present evil world but must manifest true trust and complete confidence in God. Such confidence depends in large degree upon a strengthening conviction that Jesus Christ is "the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever." Paul could speak from the depths of such a "well of conviction." He declared that the life he lived in the physical world of his day, he lived "by

to accept Jesus Christ as their eternal Saviour and Lord. Ever since the fall of man in the Garden of Eden, the cries of a bonded, sin-cursed, helpless humanity have reached the ears of the Almighty. The world's need is no new need to Him! Thanks be to God, His ears are not stopped that He cannot hear, neither His arm shortened that He cannot save. Long ago He gave heed to the call of humanity's distress. First by the gracious promise of a Redeemer (Genesis 3:15), and then in a thousand developments of the theme in promissory word, symbol and type. For God recognized then, as we must recognize now, that at the root of of world chaos and distress was Satan and sin; and so "In the fullness of time, Jesus came to earth; God became manifest in the flesh, and then in accord with God's eternal plan, "CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGODLY."

Never has there passed a day in the history of the universe that God's finger did not point clearly to one place of remedy for world ills, CALVARY and JESUS

THE CONDITIONS OF SALVATION . . .

are important and few. Sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

the faith of the Son of God." His faith was not based upon conditions, nor the established order of things, nor even upon the religion of men. His faith was centred in the unchanging Christ, the Son of God.

It is this stamp of faith and assurance that characterizes the lives of every Blood-washed soul to-day, for its own stabilization, growth in grace and personal victory; and for the sake of the ungodly who read daily the testimony of our lives. Let us take courage to go forward to face the storms, even if they increase in their fury. Let us be inspired to greater exploits in service, to more intensified effort, to increased spiritual accomplishment. Let us not settle down to mere defense but with boldness press the battle against sin, against worldliness, against the devil. Since God is unchangeable, we may to-day expect, as we serve in the "Fighting Faith" Campaign, answer to prayer, success in service, and outstanding results in evangelistic endeavors such as He has given in other days. Jesus Christ is yesterday, and to-day, and forever the same! Let us realize it more and more and live in the light and glory of this truth.

Our text, so challenging to the believer, is at the same time a Gospel appeal to the unconverted

CHRIST! Yesterday, He was in the world . . . the greatest Reformer and Teacher, the most gracious Healer of body and heart, the supreme miracle worker; the purest, most winsome and wonderful Personality this world has ever known.

To-day we know that He is still Pre-eminent, unsurpassed in any realm of good one's mind can think. Yet, if this were all we could boast, there would be no glad ring of Gospel music in the message of the Unchangeable Christ. For in not one capacity mentioned is there the remedy for sin. As wonderful as His life, character, words and doings were, these were but complimentary to this imperishable fact that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. He came to save! Yesterday, to-day, and forever, the SAVIOUR OF MEN!

Reader, is He your Saviour to-day? Has His precious sheltering blood been applied by faith to your heart? "Have you been to Jesus for the cleansing Power, for the Word affirms, "The Blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth." It is the only remedy for sin.

Dear, dying Lamb, Thy precious blood

Shall never lose its power,
Till all the fighting hosts of God

Be saved to sin no more."

The
WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 21, 1948

Daily
Manna

SUNDAY—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Eph. 6:10.

Physical strength is good, mental health is better, but spiritual vigor is by far the best of all. Be strong in Christ!

Courage! let your hearts be valiant

*And your armor brightly shine;
Take the helmet of Salvation,
Wield the sword of truth divine.*

MONDAY—Watch, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.—Matthew 25:13.

A person would be counted foolish if he did not prepare for a long train or ocean journey. How few, alas, make preparation for the longest journey of all — to meet their Creator.

*Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall for ever die.*

TUESDAY—Christ suffered for us, leaving an example that ye should follow His steps. — 1 Peter 2:21.

Should the servant be above his Lord? Not when He has set so great an example, even to that of persecution and suffering.

*If so poor a soul as I
May to Thy great glory live,
All my actions sanctify,
All my words and thoughts receive;
Claim me for Thy service, claim
All I have, and all I am.*

WEDNESDAY—Our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep.—Hebrews 13:20.

As sheep in a bleak, cruel world we are apt to stray, but not if we heed the Chief Shepherd's call, "My sheep hear My voice," He says.

*Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine,
Nor ever murmur or repine—
Content, whatever lot I see,
Since 'tis my God that leadeth me.*

THURSDAY — Never man spake like this Man.—John 7:46.

Even His enemies conceded this much to Christ. And devils knew enough to fear and fly from His wrath. But there are men to-day who are destitute of the fear of God. Foolish creatures!

*Jesus, the name high over all,
In Hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before Him fall,
And devils fear and fly.*

FRIDAY — Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12:14.

A heart made pure by the Blood of Christ is the passport to God's presence. Sin cannot face Him.

*Be it according to Thy word;
Redeem me from all sin;
My heart would now receive Thee, Lord,
Come in, my Lord, come in!*

SATURDAY — Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God.—Col. 3:3.

One with the Lord. What an exalted experience! What an unspeakable privilege for the humblest of Christ's saved people.

*Jesus with me is united,
Doubtings and fears they are gone;
With Him now my soul is de-lighted,
I and King Jesus are one.*

PIONEER TRAILS in the FAR NORTH-WEST

More Than Half-century of Activity Among
Canada's Native Indian Tribes



UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Field-Captain T. Tomlinson, Cedarvale, who with her husband, has labored among the Native Indians of Northern British Columbia since pioneer days, is shown with some of her young charges

LEFT: The corps hall at Prince Rupert, situated at the wide mouth of the Skeena River, and in which Pacific Coast city the Divisional Headquarters for Northern British Columbia administer the native work. Incidentally, the hall is the only one having a totem pole in front. The totems indicate tribal origins

MORE than fifty years ago the large canneries which cluster around the mouth of the Skeena River in Northern British Columbia, were only beginning to employ Indians. To obtain summer employment, many of them went to the hopfields of Southern British Columbia; some, while waiting for transportation attended Salvation Army meetings in Vancouver and were converted.

Filled with zeal and love for the Saviour the converts returned home. In response to their appeals, Salvation Army music and instruments, a "Blood-and-Fire" Flag and discarded uniforms were sent to them. They organized a corps at Port Essington.

When, in 1896, Commissioner (now General) Evangeline Booth, then in charge of Canada, arrived in the course of her North-west Tour, she was welcomed by a group of Native Indian soldiers wearing uniforms decorated with badges of all ranks from Lieutenant to Colonel.

The Commissioner promised to send an officer to take charge. Indians from other reserves along the Skeena and far into the interior, visiting the corps, were saved and returned home to tell what God had done for them. Other corps

were organized, under Native Indian leaders, with the rank of Field-Captain, who followed their own daily occupations, fishing and hunting, and conducted meetings in their spare time.

Cedarvale Corps is one of the most interesting centres. This village was established in 1880 by a medical missionary, Dr. Robert Tomlinson, and his wife, with eight Indians they had won for Christ from heathendom. Dr. Tomlinson was an early-day associate of Father Duncan, a pioneer Church of England missionary to the Indians of Northern British Columbia and Alaska. The doctor, who had received a copy of the Army's Orders and Regulations for Soldiers, organized his mission in accordance with its precepts. His son, who after his death, carried on the work, married Ensign Agnes Parr, superintendent of the Salvation Army Children's Home, Calgary, and became a Salvationist.

As Field-Captain Richard Tomlinson, he has carried on the Army's work in the neighborhood for more than thirty years. The Captain has been a source of inspiration and strength to the native and white officers stationed in the area, which is truly a vast domain.

Mrs. Tomlinson who before her marriage was an officer-nurse, trained in England, and a member

of the group of Women's Social officers sent to the Canadian Territory shortly after the "Empress of Ireland" disaster, had given skilled care to all mothers and babies, both native and white, in a large district, which is not served by any other qualified doctor or nurse. She also keeps in touch with isolated settlers through personal visits and distribution of The War Cry, the Young Soldier, and other Christian literature.

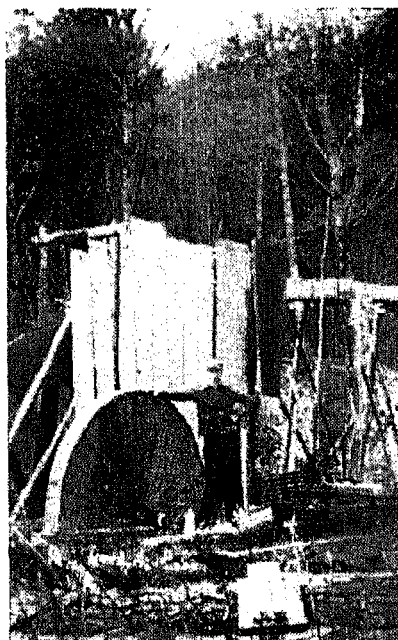
When the Indians built the Army hall at Canyon City, they used their totem poles as foundation posts. It is the proud boast of this corps that it has the largest Army Flag in the world; when flying it can be seen twenty-five miles down the river.

The children delight in playing "Army." When the Army's day-school was dismissed for the day, they would often gather at the native chief's house, a fifteen-room building (tepees are not used at the Pacific Coast) and march back to the school. They made Army flags of crepe paper and used discarded gasoline cans as drums. Having memorized the words of twenty Army songs in school, they had a wide choice. On reaching the school, they would dismiss their "open-air" meeting by repeating in unison the Lord's Prayer.

In the hall is a beautiful stained-glass window depicting Holman Hunt's "Christ at the Door," and the magnificent mountains may be seen through the windows.

Glen Vowell Salvation Army

school, on the Skeena River, was opened by Adjutant Thorkelson in 1899. Attendance is still a problem, as during the winter the fathers in the reserves along the Skeena, work in pole-camps, and there is



A roughly-constructed water-mill, built by Native Indian Salvationists of "Canyon City," and used for preparing lumber for various purposes. Virgin forests abound in these vast mountainous areas

little time to secure wood for the women and children to use while they are away. During the summer months the families live at the can-

(Continued on page 10)

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Neill

GETTING THE CREDIT

SOMEONE has said, "A great deal can be accomplished in the world, if one is not too careful who gets the credit!"

Abraham's servant set an example. He went on the most important mission of his life and met with success. Did he take the credit for his ambassadorial ability? No, no, for Holy Writ tells us:

"Then Laban and Bethuel answered and said, Behold Rebekah, take her, and go, and let her be thy master's son's wife, as the Lord hath spoken."

"When Abraham's servant heard their words He WORSHIPPED THE LORD."

Earlier in the story we read that this man acknowledged, "I, being in the way, the Lord me." How satisfactory to know that he recognized God and worshipped Him at

the end of the mission, as well as at the beginning. The story also reminds us of the need to return thanks as well and ask God's blessing on our work for Him. Abraham, the man of faith, sent his servant on the mission under Divine guidance. Faithful stewardship was rewarded. He returned to his master with Rebekah.

Let us see to it that, in our moments of success and elation, we remember to worship God and return thanks. Paul said, "I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase."

We shall not be emmeshed in the snare of getting the credit, if we keep in the attitude of our stirring finale;

"Give to Jesus glory,
Proclaim redemption's wonderful plan,
And give to Jesus glory."

the NATIVE VOICE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, INC.
VOL. I, No. 1. VANCOUVER, B.C., DECEMBER, 1936. PRICE 10 CENTS

THE INDIANS ACT

(EDITORIAL)

In the initial presentation of "The Native Voice" to the people of British Columbia, we stated that the voice of the original Canadian will open a new era for our people who have striven to keep in the north all the best of the old. An era in this sense where progress is measured by the well-being of the individual, the community, and the nation. We have in the past, in the North, a people who have been treated as a conquered race, and as a result, they have been treated as a conquered race. We have in the past, in the North, a people who have been treated as a conquered race, and as a result, they have been treated as a conquered race.



President's Message

THE "INDIAN ACT"

The year 1936, in the history of the Indian Act, is a year of great importance. It is the year when the Indian Act was amended, and the Indian Act was amended.

The Indian Act is a law that governs the lives of the Indians in Canada. It is a law that has been in force since 1876. It is a law that has been amended many times. It is a law that has been a source of controversy. It is a law that has been a source of pride. It is a law that has been a source of hope. It is a law that has been a source of despair. It is a law that has been a source of life. It is a law that has been a source of death. It is a law that has been a source of everything. It is a law that has been a source of nothing. It is a law that has been a source of everything. It is a law that has been a source of nothing.

HISTORY-MAKING JOURNAL.—A facsimile of the front page of the first Native newspaper recently published in the Dominion. It has been in circulation for over a year, and is non-political. Courtesy of the Toronto Globe and Mail

Canton's Surplus Population

Useful Activities in South China

LIEUT. - COLONEL WILLIAM DARBY reports that progress is being made in South China and Hong Kong, in spite of the many difficulties which have arisen during the period of rehabilitation. In both Hong Kong and Canton the shortage of houses and the influx of hundreds of refugees has led to overcrowding and created great hardship for many. Canton's normal population was one and a half million; to-day no fewer than three million seek to find shelter.

The single-story sub-fire station which the Colonel secured in 1945 as a relief centre—and where nearly a thousand people a day were fed for five years—is now being used as a Salvation Army hall. Officers are now active, co-

ters and rooms for the headquarters on one side.

Free and low-fee schools operate already at Wanchai, with attendances of nearly 500 children between them. Many of the children belong to the poorest of the people, although this is not apparent in school, where they are both keen and clean.

Indian Bride's Witness Wins Many For Her Master

A LETTER received from Major Lily Sampson, of Madras, contains the following beautiful story:

Some years ago a sixteen-year-old corps cadet from the Army's Girls' School, was married by her



WITH THE FLAG
in OTHER
LANDS

Trekking Through Patagonia

Distributing Bibles and Good Cheer

A NEW world, populated by folk who are unconscious heroes, and whose brave acceptance of isolation and discomfort is prac-

had to travel over mountains and plains and beside the sea.

They carried amongst their equipment a box of Bibles, copies of El Cruzado, the South America (East) equivalent of The War Cry and leaflets and tracts which they distributed wherever an opportunity presented itself.

Their tour to Patagonia included visits to Puerto Madryn, Trelew, Gaiman, Comodoro Rivadavia, Calleta Oliva, Puerto Descada, Santa Cruz and Rio Gallegos. Then travelling westward they came to Lago Argentino and Lago Viedma, thus reaching the Chilean frontier.

Not only did they visit the larger towns and villages, but they also went to outlying districts and lonely estancias, offering the Bible and receiving from many good friends contributions for Army funds. Some of the people to whom they spoke had never heard of the Bible, and the many that were sold gave an opportunity of speaking to the people about the love of Jesus their Saviour.

Custom's Official Interested

Journeying through the mountainous region of the South-West, they arrived at an isolated Customs post on the frontier between the Argentine and Chile. The Customs official assured the Salvationists that he would read with interest the Bible they left, particularly during the long winter days he would spend in the solitude.

Battling constantly against the cold weather, icy winds and snow and enormous distances, the inhabitants of these parts reveal true qualities of heroes.

"Gospel Chariot"

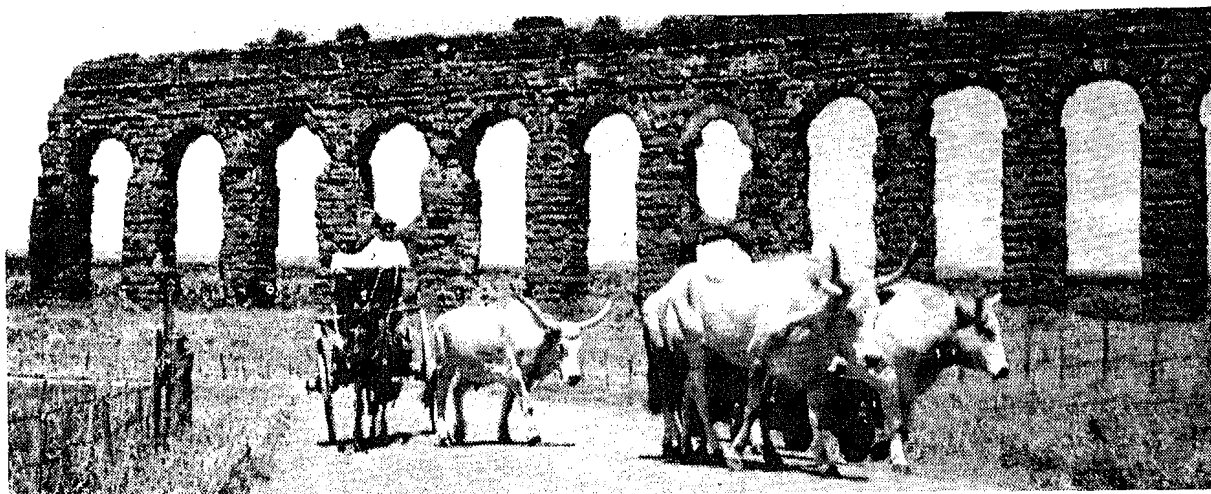
Helps to Push on the Campaign

ONE of the outstanding accomplishments in the "Fighting Faith" Campaign in one of the U.S. Divisions is that performed by the "Gospel Chariot" at Rock Island. This chariot, a small trailer, in which an amplification system has been installed, has been in almost constant use week in and week out, and literally hundreds of open-air services have been conducted and thousands of persons reached.

Five or six comrades, with their instruments and drum, can jump into the car and be very mobile in getting the Gospel out to the masses.

At the Detroit Bowery Corps, Adjutant J. Troutt reports that during the "Fighting Faith" Crusade two thousand four hundred and ninety persons have sought salvation at the Penitent-Form, and one thousand five hundred and sixty-four have reconsecrated themselves to God. The addition of the Bowery Annex has increased the facilities for housing the men, as well as providing a well-equipped recreation room.

Blessed is the man who having left God's way finds it again; but more blessed is he who has never left it.



Paul must have witnessed a scene like this when he made his way to Rome, along the Appian Way, for that is where this photograph was taken. The remains of a Roman aqueduct, used for conveying water to the city, may be seen

ordinating and developing the work at Wanchai—as this district is called.

Prospects are encouraging, for the hall's accommodation for 250 people is taxed to capacity for each public meeting, whilst 200 children attend the meetings for young people. Many senior and junior soldiers have recently been enrolled.

It is hoped that other adjacent properties may ultimately come under Army control, notwithstanding keen competition from business people with an eye to the property's fine position. If hopes are realized an excellent Salvation Army centre would have hall, social centre, school, officers' quar-

ter to a Hindu, who took her to a Hindu village. There her sweet Christ-likeness won the love of the other women, and at the well, in the early morning, she would sing to them about Jesus, as she waited her turn to fill her brass water-pots. They liked it, and began to ask for favorites, and then began to sing with her.

One morning she asked shyly if she might bring her Bible and read to them. They agreed, and every morning she carried her Bible as well as her big water-pots, and read and sang. Many of the women asked for more; and then the men of the village began to ask their wives about the new songs heard in the evenings in the village.

Her husband, pleased with her, listened to the Bible and her testimony, and became a Christian, and many of the village folk believed. Two years later she died. Shortly afterwards, an Indian pastor came to preach the Word, and found many who were already Christians. He was so impressed that he came all the way to the Boarding School to tell the officer what the testimony of the girl-wife had done.

Paid in Millions

WORK in the North China finance department these days is added to because of the necessity of counting millions of dollars in paper money for salaries at the end of each month! Officers from other headquarters' departments are also roped in to help with the task, which takes up considerable time.

When it is considered that it takes 40,000 Chinese dollars to make one Canadian dollar (according to the official rate) and as many as 120,000 by what is called the "open rate," it will be seen that the Chinese officers are not being made millionaires by the salary they receive!

tically unknown even to other South Americans, was what Brigadier N. Israel and Captain Pedro Luparello found when they made a journey taking nearly three months, to represent the Salvation Army in places where its work has not yet been established.

The two Salvationists left Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, in a small van, completely equipped for the long journey, with provisions and bed on which to sleep on the way. In the three months they covered 5,600 miles, were often far from human contact and

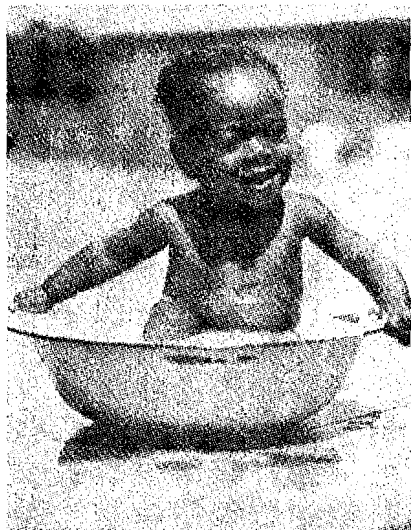
Indians Build Own Hall

MONSOON rain streaming down outside did not worry the congregation at Oollayam, South India, for the spirit of revival was there. The people—150 of them—clean, well clothed and fervent, sprang to their feet to testify, twelve or more in fifteen minutes. The women's testimonies—which are still by no means a usual feature of meetings in many parts of India—were good to hear.

The campaign concluded with a climb to the top of the hill to Madaikad Corps, where, as in many places now, the comrades are building their own new hall. They have already demolished the old shed and built a new one with sound foundations and strong roof. The walls will go up when the rains cease and the soldiers will have the satisfaction of knowing that all the money, labor and materials have been provided by their own efforts.

Ivory comes from the tusks of elephants and prehistoric animals found in the ice fields of northern Siberia. Also from the teeth of hippopotami, walrus, narwhal, sperm whale, wild boar.

WATER CONSCIOUS



While in Canada the cold weather compels folk to keep their houses well heated, in Africa it is mid-summer, and the picninn on one of our mission stations is enjoying an outdoor bath

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS"

"A FIGHT I SHALL NEVER FORGET"

WHEN stationed at a military camp during the war I received a letter saying that my wife and her mother were both ill. The day after, I received a telegram saying, they were dangerously ill. My mind was distracted with apprehension, but I took the matter to the Fountain of all joy and sorrow, to my Heavenly Father I went, and to Him I unburdened my heart, asking that the two whom I loved, should be spared to me.

God saw that I placed my wife first, and perhaps I did so unconsciously, I had to give her up to Him and say in my heart, "Thy will be done." It was a fight that I shall never forget, but thanks be unto Him, I won, and gave my loved one up to Him. In a flash the message came to me sending a joyous feeling through me. I felt that my wife would be spared.

"Whom the Lord Loveth"

I was granted leave to go and see my loved ones, and found that not only had my wife been spared, after having been on the brink of the grave, but that my mother had been spared, too. Now to me, I believe it was all arranged by a

God Will Answer

*If in humble prayer I seek Him;
In true faith make my request,
I know that God will answer
In the way He knows is best.—Mark K. Bullock.*

"We shall win . . . if we fight in the strength of the King"



loving Heavenly Father to prove me and try me, and to show me where I was lacking in duty. For "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

God Knows Best

So I put it on record, as a testimony to His love, that by so doing, I may show my appreciation for His goodness and mercy toward me. I cannot praise Him enough that He allowed trouble to come to me in order that I might be drawn closer to Him, and enjoy more His Fatherly love and boundless grace. The ways of the Lord are strange at times, but He knows best.—E.A.

Seeing the Unseen

TO look at things that are seen is a very paltry achievement. To see the things which are unseen is a triumph of the observer's skill. Since, therefore, my vision must needs be fragmentary, I can very well afford to miss the sordid as long as I gaze with open face on the sublime. Dr. F. W. Boreham.

A FAMOUS PIONEER BAND

CAN ANYONE OBLIGE?

The Editor:

Under the heading of "The First Army Band" The War Cry several issues ago featured a picture of Consett Band of sixty years ago; that is Consett, County Durham, England. I wonder if you have the names of the players. My dad was around there at that time.

Dad would go into some place where the Army was unknown, get a job, then start up a corps. When he got it going and an officer had been appointed, he would push on to fresh fields. I am wondering if he was in the group. The bandsman

with the circular bass looks much like him.

I remember my folk talking of dad going out with a circular bass and having it smashed to pieces the first night! Those were the good old days . . . times have changed, but God is still the same.

I would appreciate any information on the subject mentioned. Dad's name, by the way, is Frank Houlbrook.

Yours in Christ,

James H. Houlbrook,
New Glasgow, N.S.

THE JOY OF SOUL-WINNING

IT'S A SACRED ART

By MAJOR DAVID SNOWDEN

IT is impossible to overestimate the value of a band of soul-fishers, who seek out the penitent during the prayer meeting, and bring him or her to the Penitent-Form.

This sacred art, for that is what it is, was instituted, sanctioned, and blessed by Jesus Christ, when He said to His fishermen disciples, "From henceforth ye shall catch men." While the work is easy to some, it is a great cross to others, but with perseverance the art can be cultivated by all.

A salvation soldier, with a deep love for the wayward, may not possess the speaking qualifications of many of his fellows, yet he may do as much for the salvation of souls by earnest, personal pleading as has been done by eloquent appeals from the platform.

There is very little recorded in church history about Andrew apart from the fact that "He brought his brother Peter to Jesus. Although Andrew became an apostle, it is possible that he never had the opportunity to preach to large crowds, but his brother, Simon, whom he succeeded in bringing to Jesus, more than compensated for any disappointment he may have been called upon to experience in this direction. He little dreamed, when he brought his brother to Christ, that he—Peter—would become a blessing to multitudes of precious souls.

And is not this often the case? No one can rightly estimate the value of one soul that is brought to Christ, especially when one such, by the grace of God, like Peter, gets set on fire with love for Christ and the salvation of others.

We may not be able to reach the thousands ourselves but God, in answer to our prayers and in honoring our faithfulness in personal dealing, may use us as His instruments in bringing a Peter, or a Whitfield or a Moody, or some other one, that may be able to preach to the multitudes, and win them for Christ.

As a boy in my teens I attended a Salvation meeting, and a bandsman left the platform, came down the aisle, personally dealt with me and had the joy of leading me to Jesus. In turn, I became a soldier, then an officer and have had the joy of influencing hundreds to the Cross. (To God be the glory).

Tact and Patience

Fishing requires not only skill, but tact and plenty of patience and the fisher should be able to reason, persuade and convince. Arguments seldom result satisfactorily, but if the fisher gets the penitent to condemn himself, by leading him to admit his wrong, he may accomplish his purpose. For instance, if the backslider is asked when he last prayed, why he left off doing so, whether he intends to go on like he is doing right to the end of the chapter, or similar suggestions, it will open the way for the pouring in of the message of warning and hope. Surely, there is no greater joy to a lover of souls than when a sinner rises to his feet and goes out to the Penitent-Form, seeking God's forgiveness.

*Make me a lover of souls,
Make me a lover of souls;
Oh, let me drink of Thy Spirit
Jesus, Thou lover of souls.*

HEART-STIRRING ENROLMENT

Adjutant W. Poulton (West Toronto Corps) recently reported that following an impressive senior soldier enrolment of several young people in a salvation meeting, each of whom, by the way, received a copy of the "Handbook of Doctrine," a baptism of the Holy Spirit descended upon the congregation, which witnessed the decision of fourteen persons, some the subject of many prayers, at a "tear-soaked" Altar. — Toronto West Divisional News-letter.

Nothing Between

A DIRECT route from every man's heart to the heart of the Eternal has been opened up by the death of Jesus upon the cross, and any man who approaches God with an honest spirit might be sure that he would be received with open arms. This is the essential position of Protestantism — that there is nothing between any man's need and the love of God except willingness to do the will of God.

PIONEER MUSICIANS

The first Salvation Army Band was formed at Consett, England, in 1879. In the same year the Army's uniform was introduced, and is now recognized around the world



A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

The Optimist's Alphabet

Always ascending, achieving
Becoming better, best
Cheerfully continuing
Dismissing doubts
Eternally exultant
Fearless, forward fighting
Graciously growing
Having high hopes
Intently inspiring ideals
Journeying joyously
Knowing knightly kindness
Love's lesson learning
Maintaining melodious minds
Never, never nonplussed
Overcoming obstacles
Practising peaceful patience
Quietness quelling quarrels
Reaping rest restored
Serenely salving sorrows
Trusting truth transcendent
Understanding universal unity
Valiantly voicing verity
Waiting wisdom's word
(E)xpressing (e)xultation
Yearning yonder, yonder
Zestfully zooming zenithwards.

THE MORNING WILL COME

"... they that watch for the morning"—Psalm 130:6.

WATCHING for the morning through long hours of darkness demands the best of patience and faith. Will the morning ever come?

We have dreamed of the day when peace should lie like a shaft of light across the world, but war came instead.

We have watched for the day of justice and brotherhood, and poverty and unemployment and strife have abounded.

Will the morning ever come?

One morning following a terrific thunderstorm, a little child came downstairs and said to her father, "Daddy, what was God doing last night? Was He making the morning?"

The father replied, "Yes, my dear, I guess God was making the morning."

All across our world to-day we hear the roar and confusion of human affairs. Rumbling sounds come to us from far and near. It may be that in this kind of a world the morning comes that way. But the morning will come by God's grace.

Southern U.S. Territory War Cry.

For Long Service

LONG Service Ribbons have been sent to the following Life-Saving leaders, who have given splendid service for long periods: Thirty years—Brown Owl D. Morgan, West Toronto Corps; Ten years—Brown Owl Mrs. Richardson, Rosemount, Montreal; Guide-captain Mrs. G. M. Littleton, Fenelon Falls, Ont.; Major M. Little, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto East Division.

"The Bible is God's chart for you to steer by, to keep you from the bottom of the sea, and to show you where the harbor is, and how to reach it without running on rocks or bars."—Henry Ward Beecher.



The Book of Books

(A paper prepared and read at North Toronto Corps by Life-Saving Cub Leader P. Alder.)

IN the year 1830 a ship was wrecked on the Cape of Good Hope. The crew and passengers escaped to land, but the ship and cargo were lost. One of the passengers was the renowned Alexander Duff, on his way to missionary service in India. As he stood on the beach lamenting the loss of his library of more than 800 volumes, a sailor appeared with a package that had been washed ashore. It was covered with chamois skin, but when opened, was found to contain Mr. Duff's Bible. "What an augury for the future!" Duff exclaimed: "The one thing saved from the wreck is the one Book supremely needed by the people of India and of all the world."

Here is a Book which is the marvel of the ages; supernatural in origin, infinite in scope, universal in interest, personal in application, incalculable in value, regenerative in power, infallible in authority, eternal in duration and inspired in totality.

It is the absolutely unique and incomparable Book because of its remarkable unity; because of its prophecies so marvellously fulfilled, because of its astounding confirmation by the science of archaeology, because of its transforming power in the lives of men and in human society.

It was commenced in the Arabian Desert by Moses before Homer wrote his Odyssey, and finished by John on the Isle of Patmos 1,600 years later; written by more than forty different persons in thirteen languages—Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek—in every variety of literary style—law, history, poetry, and personal letters; composed in palaces, prisons, cottages, and deserts, by people of all grades of culture and of diverse vocations—lawyers, judges, historians, poets, preachers, farmers, and fishermen.

Its one transcendent theme is man's redemption from sin through the atonement of Jesus Christ.

The sixty-six separate Books collected into one volume reveal a distinct plan and unity of thought and purpose. As the poet has said:

"Whence but from heaven,

could men unskilled in arts,
In several ages born, in several parts,
Weave such agreeing truths?
Unasked their pains, ungrateful their advice,
Starving their gain, and martyrdom their price."

The Bible's prophecies have been marvellously fulfilled. Let one example suffice:

As a judgment, because of sin, God predicted (Ezekiel 26) four specific things concerning Tyre:

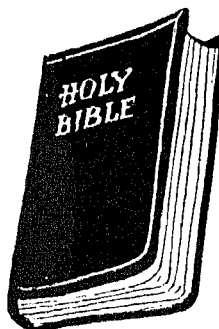
1. The city would be destroyed.
2. It would never be rebuilt.
3. Its ruins would be cast into the midst of the sea.
4. It would become a place where fishermen would spread their nets.

Alexander the Great took rocks and boulders from the ruins of that portion of Tyre which was on the mainland, and cast them into the sea to make a causeway from which he reached the island and destroyed the rest of the city. Ancient Tyre is now a place of rocks and ruins where fishermen spread their nets to dry in the sun.

The Bible is indestructible. Emperor Diocletian savagely tried to destroy every Bible and thereby obliterate Christianity, but the Bible was not destroyed. It came forth to attain new conquests. Ingersoll held up a copy of the Bible and said: "In fifteen years I'll have this Book in the morgue." Fifteen years rolled by, Ingersoll was in the morgue, but the Bible lives on! Voltaire said that in 100 years the Bible would be a forgotten Book, found only in museums. A hundred years later Voltaire's house was owned and used by the Geneva Bible Society while, recently, ninety-two volumes of Voltaire's works were sold for \$2.00.

Many examples show how archaeologists, whose primary concern was scientific, have brought to light materials which afford striking confirmation of the accuracy of the Scriptures. To-day the laws of all Christian governments are founded on the Ten Commandments.

Father Chiniquy of St. Anne was very devout, but his soul was filled with unrest. He had no assurance of Salvation. One Saturday night



Thought Starters

He who forgets self in the service of others will be abundantly rewarded.

The only limit on God is the one we put on Him.

The measure of the strength of a corps is not the number of members on the roll, but the number of workers it has in the front lines.

Life-savers Rally

ON a recent Sunday some 150 Life-Saving Guides from the Central District in Winnipeg, together with companion Brownie Packs attended Divine service in the Winnipeg Citadel.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage were in charge of the gathering, and the Brigadier's flannelgraph "eye-gate" message on the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand made a lasting effect on the large group of Guides and Brownies.

Major W. Lorimer conducted the dedication of the infant son of Brother and Sister W. Belton on a recent Sunday morning.

Daily Strength

"TAKE no thought for the morrow," said Jesus, "for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Pile three hundred and sixty-five panes of transparent glass one upon the other and try to look through them.

What do you see? Nothing but inky blackness.

Take one pane off the pile and look through it. Now what do you see? You see everything that is in sight.

Thus the year with its three hundred and sixty-five days piled one upon the other would reveal nothing.

If each morning you take from off the pile of days the one which comes first, you are enabled to see your duty clearly.

Do to-day's duty. Trust Him for to-morrow, and peace will come to your heart and mind.

he was converted and transformed as he read Romans 6:23. For hours he paced up and down saying: "Accept the gift and love the Giver!" Next morning, during the service, he told his congregation of his spiritual dissatisfaction and conversion and urged them also to: "Accept the gift and love the Giver!" Many of them did so and joined him in establishing a Protestant church.

The Bible belongs to all races and all ages. Translated into more than 1,050 languages, it is at home everywhere, and has met the deepest need of every responsive heart.

After reading the Bible, a heathen scholar said: "Whoever inspired that Book made me."

The Bible lives as a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path; as a guide for youth; an inspiration for the mature; a comfort for the aged; as rest for the weary; a light for those in spiritual darkness, offering Salvation to sinners, and sustaining grace to the Christian pilgrim.

"Most wondrous Book, Bright candle of the Lord!

Star of eternity! The only star By which the barque of men could navigate

The sea of life, and gain the bliss securely."

Robert Pollok.



YOUTHFUL MELODY-MAKERS.—Captain E. Parr, Territorial Headquarters, is shown leading Earls Court Singing Company during the Composers' program at Toronto Temple. Compositions of contesting entrants were played and sung at this gathering

The MAGAZINE

PAGE

Channel Tunnel Mooted Again Also Another to Link Spain and Africa

THE question of a tunnel linking England and France has come to the fore again by the formation of a group of M.P.s. who are to prepare a report on facts revealed by a committee which, in 1930, investigated the possibilities. The group will try to interest Parliament and hopes to rouse similar interest in France.

The idea of a Channel Tunnel, to begin near the Shakespeare Cliff at Dover and emerge near Calais, is over a century old. But it was not until 1876 that agreement was reached between the two countries. Companies were formed in England and France, and it was decided to construct two parallel tunnels, each to carry electric trains. An experimental tunnel, 2,000 yards long, was bored from each side, with the intention that the engineers from France and England should meet in mid-Channel. Powerful and persistent as was civilian opinion in its favor, the work extended no farther, being arrested on the score of national safety. It was work on the Channel Tunnel that revealed the great Kent coalfield, of whose existence no one had dreamed.

The war of 1914-18, with its danger to the Channel ports, and the second world war, with its actual capture of those ports by England's enemies, increased the fears of those who opposed the Tunnel. Now interest in the scheme is being revived.

This scheme to link England with continental Europe recalls an even more sensational idea—none other than that of linking Europe and Africa by tunnel! It was a Spanish scheme, which proposed the excavation of a tunnel near Gibraltar to run under the Straits and emerge on the Moroccan coast. The scheme, suggested by Lieutenant-Colonel Jevonais, a distinguished Spanish artillery officer, was taken over by the Spanish Government, and the work was begun, experimentally by the sinking of a shaft in 1929 on the Spanish coast fifteen miles west of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Although the Straits are little more than eight miles wide at the narrowest point, the curving route chosen, involved a tunnel twenty miles long, at a depth of 1,500 feet below sea level, and 200 feet below sea bottom. By this means the engineers hoped to avoid water too deep and the hazard of sharp rocks projecting through the formation through which a tunnel must be cut.

The Spaniards hoped to co-operate with our Channel Tunnel Company, pooling knowledge, and experience, and possibly machinery for building. But since that shaft was sunk on the Spanish shore much water has passed through the Straits of Gibraltar, and events have occurred in Spain to delay the scheme for many a year.

SINGS WITH METAL THROAT

A SIXTEEN - YEAR - OLD girl who once could not speak, has made her professional debut as a singer.

The girl, Jeannie McDonald, of Louisville, Ky., appeared on a national radio program.

When she was ten years old scar tissue closed her throat after a tonsillectomy, and she breathed for a year through a tube. She was unable to speak during a series of subsequent operations.

Then five years ago a physician inserted an "artificial throat" of vitallium metal, known medically as an oropharynx, and the girl regained both her speaking and singing voice. Last spring she won high honors in Kentucky State musical meets.

A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD

AUSTRALIA sells wheat to India for \$2.96, to Britain for \$2.72, to New Zealand for 92c, and to her own citizens for home consumption, for 79c. The Argentine sells wheat to Brazil for \$4.85, to Britain for \$3.60, and to her own citizens for home consumption, for 97c.

Until recently Canada was doing exactly the same thing, though to a less exaggerated degree. Our top price was to what might be called "non-preferred" nations — which was "the world price," as set by the Chicago market. Our "intermediate price" was on our contract to Great Britain, and our "domestic price" was to the Canadian people for home consumption.

Farmer's Weekly.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN LOST?

Keep Cool and Think

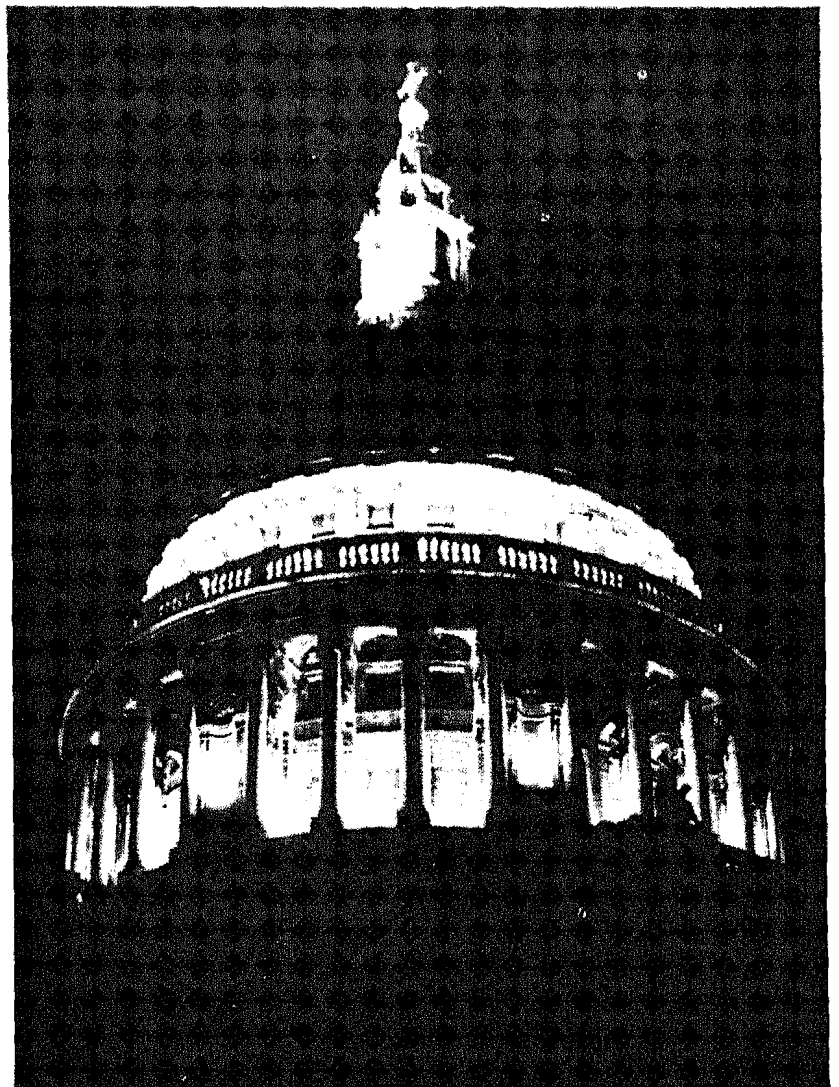
IN spite of all precautions, one can get lost. What to do when that happens. One always gets lost suddenly, so the first thing to do is—do nothing. Sit down, and make yourself sit there for half an hour if necessary, and think about what you have done in the past hour. Try to decide how long ago it was when you were sure of where you were, and in what direction you were travelling then. Where is that point now? Is it uphill or downhill or both? What kind of country was it generally?

Cool Thinking Essential

Try to visualize your journey thus far by tracing on the ground, a sketch of your travels. Recall any landmarks you may have noted and the number of streams you may have crossed, try to remember or reckon the direction they were flowing. Don't try to "backtrack" until you have marked well the spot where you now are. Blaze a tree well on four sides, note the lay of the land. If it is near evening you had better use your "bush sense" and start preparing a "shakedown" for the night.

Get a Good Sleep

Your success or failure on the morrow will depend a good deal on the night's rest you get. In the morning, you will tackle the problem more sanely and your chances of getting out will be much better. Above all, keep cool and don't get rattled.



WITH ITS GOLDEN CROSS ILLUMINATED the dome of St. Paul's presents a striking picture all lit up. Designed by Christopher Wren to succeed the church burnt down in London's great fire of 1666, St. Paul's Cathedral to-day occupies a vital place in the heart of London

Helicopters to Fight Fires

Plans to Lessen a Seasonal Menace

ONTARIO is planning to use the Ontario Research Foundation is making progress with both. helicopters to fight forest fires this coming summer. A demonstration of the first machine to be used for experimental purposes took place at Queen's Park Toronto.

The machine shows how it is possible to hover over one spot and drop fire-fighting equipment. The demonstration was watched by members of legislature at the invitation of the Ontario Premier, who announced in the House that helicopters can be used to lay down a chemical "barrage" against forest fires.

If the helicopter proves successful, a number of machines will be bought by the Lands and Forest Department.

Two Clever Methods

They will serve two chief purposes in fighting forest fires. One, hovering over the start of a fire, and dropping fire-extinguishing chemicals, nipping the blaze in the bud; and the second, laying down a barrage of chemicals against a wall of fire. Experiments in these two methods are still in the process of development, but the Premier said

A Meat-eating Nation

SOUTH AFRICA'S meat consumption per head of the population is nearly three times the meat ration of the United Kingdom and greater than the consumption in the United States, said the South African Minister of Agriculture.

He quoted figures to show the extent of the increased demands on the slaughter-stock industry. Country butchers, he said, are clamoring for an increased quota and in many cases their demands are supported by their members of Parliament.

HAIR CONTAINS CYSTEINE

SWEEPINGS of hair from barber's shops have had a peculiar connection with famine and health that is little known to most of us.

For more than a year the chemical substance cysteine has been added to certain foodstuffs that suffered from deficiency in nutritive value. The principal source of cysteine is human hair, and this important chemical has been extracted from material collected from the hairdresser, and, of course, thoroughly cleansed.

Horsehair and sheep's wool also contain cysteine, but are not so rich in the anti-famine substance as is the hair of human beings. But since the addition of cysteine to defective foodstuffs may be necessary in the fight against famine for years to come in Europe, chemists are trying to discover a substitute which—like so many other modern necessities—can be made synthetically.

DO YOUR DUTY

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."
Eccles. 9:10.

DUTY is a good old English word. I like it very much. It is so expressive, and so well understood by young and old, rich and poor, saint and sinner alike. Who is there that does not know what is meant by doing his duty?

Duty signifies neither more nor less than doing what you feel you ought to do, and leaving undone what you know you ought not to do.

When duty presents itself—

Don't stop to inquire about your ability to perform the task. All you want to know about it is, "Is it my duty?"

Don't stop to consult your feelings. They will possibly, nay, very likely, be in direct opposition. Simply ask, "Is it my duty?"

Remember Daniel

Don't stop to ask how far it will affect your worldly interests, risk your health, please your family, or anything else. Remember Daniel and the Three Hebrew Children, and ask, "Is it my duty?"

Doing your duty is inseparably connected with your peace of mind. Peace is a great treasure, but you cannot have peace without a clear conscience, and you cannot have a clear conscience without doing your duty. You can settle that in your mind. If you are to have that precious treasure amid the storms and changes and disappointments of life, you must do your duty.

Doing your duty is a condition of the assurance of the Divine favor. The assurance of God's favor means the witness of the Holy Spirit in the soul, not only to the fact of your being a child of God, but that God is pleased with the way in which you, as His son, or His daughter, are conducting yourself in all the affairs of your every-day life. But if you are neglecting duty, how can He testify to the fact that you are doing it?

Keeping on doing your duty is the only way by which you can make a strong character. That is a very desirable acquisition, is it not? To be able to resist the Devil, trample on his temptations, glory in the Cross, live above the world, spend and be spent for the salvation of souls, is a condition of heart and will that must be admired of the Angels. Do you want to be strong enough to always do the right? Then, whether pleasant or painful keep on doing your duty.

BETTER THAN ALL

HE was better to me than all my hopes;
He was better than all my fears;
He made a road of my broken works,
And a rainbow of my tears.
The billows that guarded my seagirt path,
But carried my Lord on their crest;
When I dwell on the days of my wilderness march,
I can lean on His love for the rest.—Anna Shipton.

WON THROUGH A SONG

"BRING HIM THY SORROWS"

WHO can estimate the power of a song? To me it is much more effective than many sermons.

For nearly ten years I had been living the defeated, disappointed life of a backslider; I had no desire, nor any intention ever to retrace my steps. I went to a Salvation Army meeting one Sunday night in September, 1947, and as the officer in charge led the singing of the opening song, I was directly arrested by the convicting power of the Holy Spirit. The song was No. 26 in the Army song-book and it read thus:

Bring it to Jesus, thy burden
of grief,
The guilt of the past, and thy
record of shame;
Naught but His mercy can
bring thee relief,
Naught but His power can
restore thee again.

Bring Him thy sorrow, bring
Him thy tears,
Bring Him thy heartaches,
bring Him thy fears;
Oh, tell Him plainly how thou
dost feel,
Ever believing Jesus can heal.

Immediately the Holy Spirit re-

vealed to me through that song, that I had been trying to find solutions to my problems by reasoning with myself, and placing my failures at other people's doors. I left the meeting that night convinced that only in Christ could the needs of my soul be met.

On reaching home I took a promise from my Bible that I had not read for years, and lo, it coincided with the message of the song. It was from Isaiah 1:18, and reads, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

That song and Bible verse followed me with great conviction, until on November 2, at the same Army citadel, I returned unto the Lord. I found that His promise had not failed. He healed my backslidings, He released me from the power and bondage of sin, and I am now a Salvation Army soldier and young people's company guard. I find life sweet and abundant in Jesus, and exceeding great joy in doing His will.

Mrs. A. Tuck,
St. John's, Nfld.

The Mail Bag

A MESSAGE TO YOUTH

THE following letter from Major Clifford Hetherington, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and testimony, concerns a young man who recently received the capital sentence for the crime that he had committed. His story constitutes a stern warning to all, and at the same time reveals the mercy of God to the repentant soul:

The Editor:

Enclosed is a letter written by the late Edgar James Simons the day before he went to the gallows at the age of nineteen.

I explained the plan of salvation to him and left him a young people's "Declaration of Salvation" to sign, which he did Monday morning, January 19. I requested that he give a letter to read to the young people and he readily consented.

I visited him again on Monday night with Rev. Mr. Hyndman (a Free Methodist minister for whom Edgar had once worked in 1944). He promised me the letter the next day, and when I called he gave it to me. I told him I believed he had been divinely inspired to write it.

He went to the gallows unperturbed and with a quiet smile of peace on his face. I never saw the power of God demonstrated in a more wonderful way in my life. The death cell was like heaven the last two and half hours I was with him, and there was no change when they came in to take him to the gallows.

I related my experience with him the following Sunday evening at the citadel, which was filled.

Clifford T. Hetherington, Major.

The letter written by the young man follows:

I, Edgar Simons, feel as though I can help some one else, especially young people. I will begin at the time when I worked for Rev. Mr. Hyndman, on an island, in 1944. I then went to church

nearly every Sunday. Mr. Hyndman prayed for me, and he would talk to me, urging me to seek the Lord, I felt as though I could, but something seemed to keep me from doing this, and saying, "Hold back a little longer."

Unfortunately, I held off until it was too late. I can see now that it was the devil who had been holding me back. I smoked, drank liquor, took the Lord's name in vain, and sinned in many other ways.

Now to come to the present time, where, as everyone knows, I am in jail, having sinned greatly. Major C. Hetherington (Sault Ste. Marie Corps) has been like a father to me, and

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us

1 John 5:14

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

Straying Sheep

Those who are out on the barren mountains of sin.

"Prayer Changes Things"

wanted me to seek the Lord. When he talked to me about it, I could not look him in the face, but now I can. I am so glad that I can make my friends and my own people feel happy, and that their prayers have been answered on my behalf.

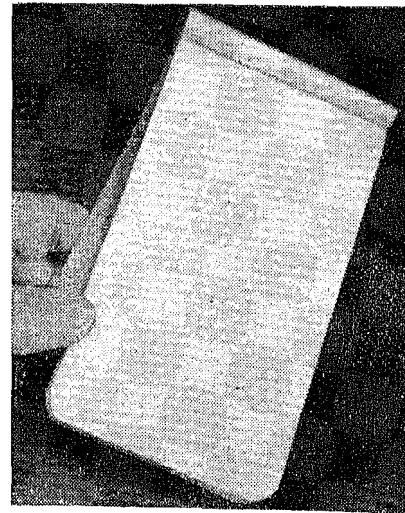
On January 19 I was praying, when I received my answer; I cannot explain it, but I felt happy and I could sing. I felt as though I had nothing more to be troubled about. On the evening of that day Mr. Hyndman and Major Hetherington visited the jail to see me. They talked about Jesus and prayed most earnestly. I can testify that their prayers were answered. Even after this I found it hard to keep from taking the Lord's name in vain, but with His help I conquered. I am going to pray for myself and every one else, and I hope that when the Major reads my testimony to the young people they will stop and think before refusing God's call. No matter what temptation comes to them, let them ask the Lord for help and He will give it. Trust in Him.—E.S.

BRITISH "KING'S MESSENGERS"

THE Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn recently conducted a spiritual day with the cadets of the International Training College at Denmark Hill, London. The meetings were packed with sound teaching and directing the heart away from self to the Person and the Atoning Work of Christ (says the British War Cry).

The General was supported by Lieut.-Commissioner J. Bladin, training principal, and Colonel Anna Sowton, chief side officer, both of whom have served in Canada.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



"The evil that men do lives after them," wrote Shakespeare. But it is even more true that the evil that men do live with them. There is a tendency in these disturbed post-war times for most people to think that wrong-doers "get away" with their evil. No such thing! Evil-doers have to live with their consciences made tiger-like by their sins. That is something for profiteer and pilferer to ponder.

HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh Assumes Important Position

WITH the arrival of Mrs. Commissioner Baugh in Canada, which happy event was covered by reports in last week's issue of The War Cry, she will automatically assume the presidency of the Home League in Canada, Newfoundland and Canada. It will be remembered that Mrs. Colonel Layman worthily held this position in the absence of Mrs. Baugh, who was then in hospital for a considerable period in Great Britain.

Home League members throughout the Territory will sincerely welcome their new president, and earnestly remember her in their prayers. The Territorial Home League Secretary is Brigadier A. Fairhurst, whose notes on page ten of this issue contain greetings on behalf of the Leagues to their president.

Mrs. Baugh, of course, will also take a keen interest in the League of Mercy, the Territorial Secretary for which is Mrs. Colonel Best.

VERITABLE STORM-CENTRE

She Was Off in Trouble

"THE VETERAN" relates the following incident of the Women's Social Service work told by Major L. Clarke, newly-appointed Chaplain of the League: "While in charge of one of our Homes for girls and women, a phone call came one morning and I was told of a young woman who had fallen into the hands of the police. The magistrate asked if we could admit her to our Home, otherwise he must send her to jail.

She had been in trouble before, and had been sent to other institutions. Before deciding I made my way to the Court House and talked with her. Apparently she had no friend or relative in the world and I felt we must do something to help her. We admitted her to the Home on trial, but we soon found she was a veritable storm-centre, at times so wicked and profane she seemed devil-possessed. Twice we were at the point of sending her away because of her bad influence, but each time, after interviews and prayers, she was given another chance.

Then came a worse outbreak than ever, and she was brought to my office. She stood sullen and defiant. (Continued in column 4)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Territorial Commander gratefully acknowledges an anonymous donation of \$50 from Bowmanville.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

A SUNSHINE VISIT

A RECENT issue of the Independent Forester contains the following incident related by the Supreme Chief Ranger:

"A most affecting incident of the last war was told me lately.

"It was Christmas Eve, but a sad, dreary day in a fireless, foodless dwelling of the imperial city of Rome a few months after its liberation by the Allies; the father had been taken away as a prisoner and hostage by the Germans on account of his refusal to pledge allegiance to the Mussolini regime; a four years' old little girl was asking her mother if Jesus would bring her a little doll that night and the penniless mother was silently weeping.

"Suddenly the door bell rang and a Salvation Army officer entered, carrying a basketful of food and accompanied by a nurse who held

in her hands one of those cheap but lovely Italian straw dolls, gaily clothed in all colors of the rainbow, that the Divine Child was sending to the little girl.

"No words can describe the joy and gratefulness of the small family. Sunshine and plenteousness were its lot on that auspicious day as it is wherever fair Charity dispenses its blessings."

"IMPOSSIBLE!"—MAGISTRATE

MAGISTRATE BROWNE, Toronto, hearing a motor accident case in which the defendant admitted having taken a drink, but protested that he was driving carefully when the accident happened, replied, "after drinking it is impossible to drive carefully."—Temperance Education Committee.



BORDER CITY ADVANCES.—This large group of young men and women were transferred to the senior soldiers' roll recently at Windsor Citadel Corps. The enrolment was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major P. Lindores, and Brigadier A. Brett, superintendent of Grace Hospital, commended the new soldiers to God in prayer.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

A DECENT BURIAL

MAJOR S. Joyce, Montreal Men's Social Service, received a phone call from a doctor to say that a woman patient had died, without relatives or friends, and that unless someone claimed her body, it was to be taken over to the city authorities in which case it would be given to the university for medical research purposes. The doctor did not wish this to happen, and wondered if the Salvation Army could do anything.

The Major filed a claim for the body, and it was removed to the undertaker. It was then found that the woman had a considerable amount of money in the bank. She also had personal belongings that would realize a considerable amount.

The estate has been taken over by the public trustee and the Major was able to make all arrangements for the body to have a Christian burial.

THE DOOR OF SALVATION

WE saw a soldier try to push his way through the Post Office door. No matter how hard he pushed, the soldier could not get inside. Suddenly he got the idea and

pulled the door toward him. It opened and he went in.

Doors on all Federal buildings open outward. Doors on all buildings that conform to modern fire laws, open outward. Many years ago there was a theatre fire in Chicago and scores of little children got wedged in a passageway behind a door that did not open outward. A boy in the next block from us, one with whom we romped and studied, was one of those who died.

That was the beginning of a general movement through the United States for outward opening doors on public buildings.

Salvation is somewhat like the doors that open outward.

Lots of folk attempt to push their way in, but the doors open outward. There has to be a little exertion on the part of the penitent. Too often he thinks all he has to do is rush in, instead of remembering that Salvation is for those who seek it in the person of Jesus Christ and that Jesus demands genuine conviction, sincere repentance and an effort to make restitution.

There is more than shoving through the door. It is unlatched, but we must pull it open ourselves.

Brigadier V. Cunningham in the Atlantic War Cry.

SIDEWALK MANAGERS

A BIG city contractor began recently to prepare the foundations for a new office building. Around the site he built a high board wall, but he left in the wall at certain intervals small openings into which he set glass. He did that for a purpose.

The world is full of people who like to watch others work. They have a habit, too, of picking flaws in the work of the people they watch. In the cities we call them "sidewalk superintendents." This particular contractor was willing to have folk watch his operations, but he inserted the glass in the windows to keep the onlookers from calling out their criticisms and suggestions.

To watch others work requires no effort. To point out the shortcomings of others requires no great intelligence. But what would happen if these "sidewalk superintendents" and "sideline coaches" had to assume the responsibilities and perform the tasks themselves?

If you have the time to look on while other labor, if you have ideas about the way things should be done, is it fair to the Kingdom and its leaders to evade your duty? Active workers, not critics and onlookers, are needed to-day.

India's Loss

THE General sent the following cable to Prime Minister Nehru in Delhi:

"The Salvation Army throughout the world expresses deep sympathy with yourself and India in your inexpressible loss and grief. One of the world's greatest men, Mahatma Gandhi was honored by all creeds and races. I pray Divine mercy may over-rule the wickedness of this murderous act and spirit so that the interests of peace may everywhere be strengthened."

With great sympathy and respect, General Albert Orsborn, International Leader of The Salvation Army.

EASTER WEEK-END IN TORONTO

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, is announced to conduct the annual Good Friday morning meeting at Cooke's Church, Toronto (March 26). The Commissioner will also preside at a program given by Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) the same evening at the Temple, in connection with the long week-end visit of this internationally-known aggregation to the Queen City.

Saturday evening, March 27, the Montreal Citadel Band will give a program at the People's Church, Toronto, when the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, will take the chair.

On Easter Sunday, the morning and evening meetings at Toronto Temple will be conducted by the Commissioner, when Montreal Citadel Band will take a prominent part. The Chief Secretary will preside at an afternoon program in the same building.

The public is cordially invited to attend these Easter events, further details of which will appear later.

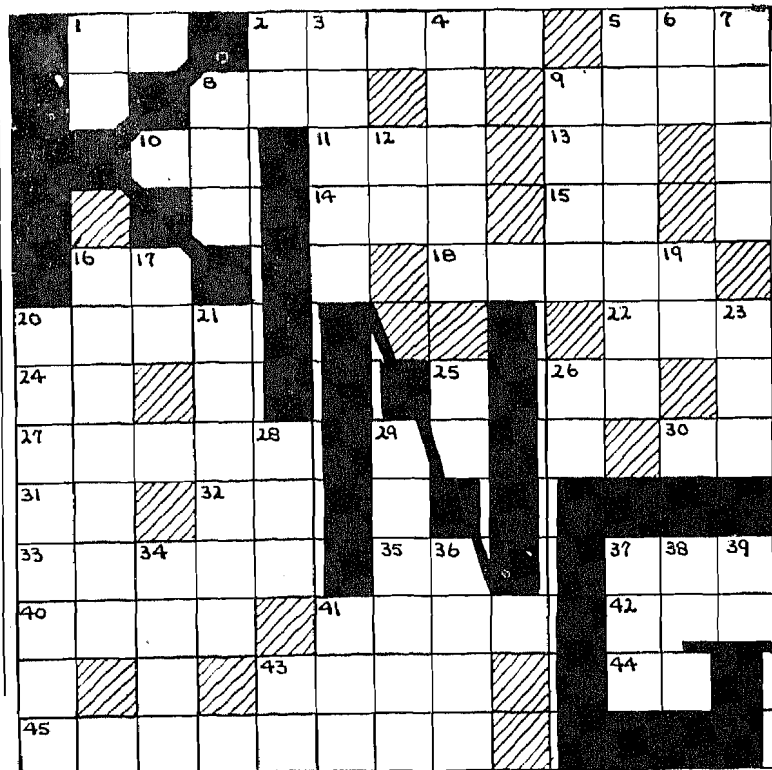
(Continued from column 1)

ant while I talked to her and prayed with her. I felt we had failed but at the door she suddenly turned, broke down and wept bitterly and begged us not to send her away. Shortly after, in a meeting led by the Home Officers, Molly was soundly converted, and, better still, proved it by a consistent life. Some time after she developed tubercular trouble and was taken to hospital, where we frequently visited her. She was much troubled about her child, and when we told her one day that he had been adopted into a good Christian family she exclaimed, "Oh, thank God. I have been praying for this. Now I can die happy." She passed away soon after, triumphant in the faith. Our Saviour still casts out devils.

This is only one case of the reclamation of an unfortunate, typical of thousands of similar ones led to the Saviour by consecrated Salvation Army Social Service Officers.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Trees Making a King



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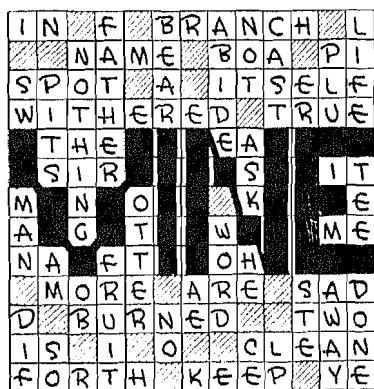
No. 48

"And the bramble said unto the trees, If in truth ye anoint me king over you, then come and put your trust in my shadow: and if not, let fire come out of the bramble, and devour the cedars of Lebanon."—Judges 9:15.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Come thou, and reign over ..." 9:12
- 2 "come and put your ... in my shadow" 9:15
- 5 "the trees said to the ... tree" 9:10
- 8 "and devour ... cedars of Lebanon" 9:15
- 9 Short for Caroline
- 10 "and ... to be promoted" 9:11
- 11 Wrath
- 13 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 14 Turn to the off side
- 15 Manganese (abbr.)
- 16 "wherewith ... me they honor God and man" 9:9
- 18 "The ... went forth on a time" 9:8
- 20 Predicate (abbr.)
- 22 Standing room only (abbr.)
- 24 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 26 Transport and supply (abbr.)
- 27 Dry measures (Hebrew)
- 30 "when they told ... to Jotham" 9:7
- 31 Bachelor of Music (abbr.)
- 32 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 33 "they said unto the ... tree" 9:8
- 35 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 37 "which cheereth God and ..." 9:13
- 40 Combining form meaning at a distance
- 41 "Then said the trees unto the ..." 9:12

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 47

- 42 Finish
- 43 Should I leave my ... 9:13
- 44 Northern State (abbr.)
- 45 Divides into separate parts

VERTICAL

- 1 "and lifted ... his voice" 9:7
- 2 Thursday (abbr.)
- 3 "... thou over us" 9:8
- 4 "Should I forsake my ... ness" 9:11
- 5 "Should I leave my ..." 9:9
- 6 A Benjamite. 1 Chron. 7:12
- 7 "and my ... fruit" 9:11
- 8 Also
- 9 "... thou, and reign over us" 9:10
- 12 Second note in the scale
- 16 "Then said all the trees unto the ..." 9:14
- 17 "If in truth ... anoint me king, over you" 9:15
- 19 Senior (abbr.)
- 20 "and go to be ... over the trees" 9:9
- 21 Obtain
- 23 "If not, let fire come ... of the bramble" 9:15
- 25 Harken unto ... 9:7
- 26 "and go ... be promoted" 9:13
- 28 Look at
- 29 "to ... a king over them" 9:8
- 34 Misfortunes
- 36 Single units
- 37 "ye ... of Shechem" 9:7
- 38 "Come thou, ... reign over us" 9:14
- 39 Same as 44 across
- 41 Victoria (abbr.)
- 43 You and I

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUERS throughout the Territory will have been pleased to know that Mrs. Commissioner Baugh has safely arrived. The news that Mrs. Baugh has become the Territorial Home League President is also received with pleasure. Mrs. Baugh's long years of service and varied experience especially fit her for this important post. We pray the continued blessing of God on her both physically and spiritually.

Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Lewis, of St. Catharines, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters, improved in health and as full of enthusiasm as ever. Many

League expansion. Chicken suppers and sales are reported at Halifax Citadel and North End, also at Dartmouth, and again in the County and at Cape Breton.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Climpson writes from Prague, Czechoslovakia, of her gratitude for the interest and help of comrades in Canada. She speaks of rations getting lower and lower, but hopes that spring crops will bring relief. There is no ration of tea, coffee, cocoa, milk, butter or eggs for the month of January. That is no milk for those between the ages of twenty and fifty-five. She also mentions the great joy which was theirs in dis-

Home League Notes

By

Brigadier A. Fairhurst
Territorial Home League Secretary

were shocked recently at the news of the loss of home and two little ones by fire of a St. Catharines veteran and wife. It is good to know that the communal spirit of the town is strong and, already, the home is well on the way to being rebuilt. The Home League offered its help, and quilts are now being made for the new home. The League has been able to help considerably with local relief, and has adopted not one British Home League, but three of them. During the past year over two hundred pounds of food stuffs have been sent. There is a commendable number of young women in the League; the meetings are helpful, and emphasize spiritual fellowship. When work has to be done, it is usually taken home by willing volunteers, but the meetings themselves are times of relaxation and inspiration.

Mrs. Major J. Monk, with the Lisgar Street Home League Secretary, Mrs. R. Browning, visited the Toronto Temple Home League for a helpful spiritual meeting. The special service in the Home League Quarterly "Pandora's Box" was used and blessings resulted. The Lisgar Street members united for the meeting.

Thanks Arrives by Roundabout Route

The following paragraph has roamed the world before reaching Toronto, hence it has special significance. Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner L. Pennick, Editor of the International publication "The Home League Exchange," London, England, received it from Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Hodgson, of Lahore, India. Mrs. Pennick is anxious we should have this note of thanks early. The paragraph reads, "Recently, Brigadier Ida Carlson, who has spent many years of devoted service in India, and is at present in charge of the Army's Girls' Boarding School in Lahore, received a great surprise. A parcel of good things was delivered to her — things she was so glad to receive. I cannot mention all the goodies. But where did it come from? Why, the Canadian Home Leagues! The Brigadier could not get over the joy of this unexpected kind thought. Thank you, Canada! It really was appreciated!"

This reminds us that the parcel was sent at the suggestion of Major Ethel Overall, a Canadian missionary officer, now in Madras. The Major has written to say that she has just received in Madras a parcel sent to her over a year ago to Lahore by the Grand Prairie, Alberta, Home League, and that every bit of the Christmas cake was enjoyed, even if it was a little dry.

"The Home Leaguer," Nova Scotia's Divisional paper, mentions that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers visited Leagues around the South Shore and in Cape Breton at the close of last year, and is hopeful that this year will see more

tributing the uniforms received from Canada. There is a great need of young people to give themselves to the work of God. At present there is not one Czech officer under the rank of Adjutant. Another matter that calls for our prayers.

DISTRIBUTING SUNSHINE

To Inmates of Institutions

A LEAGUE of Mercy visit recently took place at Belmont House, Toronto, when the Headquarters Musical Party (Major R. Watt) gave a varied program to the inmates of the Institution. Adjutant A. Brown chaired the program and contributed a cornet solo, while Arlian Cameron and Roy Calvert made contributions in elocution and pianoforte. Sunshine bags of fruit and candy and chocolate were distributed to the residents.

Other activities included a visit of the North Toronto Songster Brigade to Ewart House, and a program by six of the younger members of North Toronto Band (Adjutant A. Brown), and also the Mercer Reformatory. Songster Mrs. D. Murray and Mrs. Major Watt contributed musical numbers, and a happy evening was concluded with singing and the presentation of sunshine bags. In addition to this, Miss Cocking had a special treat for the girls; ninety handkerchiefs tied with a ribbon and text, and several wash-cloth dogs for the babies in the nursery of the institution.

Vida Lodge came in for a pleasant evening of this nature, with Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames and Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy making their contributions. The House of Industry was visited by the Cadets, with Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in the chair, and Major A. Moulton assisting.

PIONEER TRAILS

(Continued from page 3)

neries and when they return the vegetables must be got in before the men leave again for the camps. As a result, many mothers who are also employed in the pole-camps take their children of school age with them. They would welcome a small Army home where their children would be able to attend school.

The Skeena Crossing hall is a monument to the love and loyalty of the Native Indian Salvationists. It was first built at Andimaul where Adjutant Halpenny (Mrs. W. Wakefield, now in Vancouver) pioneered the work in 1902. When the village was abandoned, the comrades took the building apart and re-erected it at their new site eight miles up the Skeena, managing to keep the yellow, red and blue stained-glass windows from breaking.—E.G.B.

WHY FATHER WAS POPULAR

The Children Knew He Meant What He Said

"ISN'T it delightful, Mary, that your children love their father so much?" said Mary's mother, observing from the window the fine-looking young man and his three lively youngsters romping in the snow. "They seem to adore him."

Mrs. Baxter looked out at the familiar sight and then said, "Yes, Mother, they do adore their father; they really like him much better than they do me. But is it fair? I work and hurry and plan to have them well-dressed, well-fed and contented, while John has very little of this responsibility on account of his business, but they will leave me at any time to go to him. Now I'm not jealous, Mother," added the young woman as she saw a peculiar and well-known look in her mother's eyes. "Don't think that! But I should like to know John's secret. They will tease and torment me for permission to do a certain thing until my patience is frazzled, but when John says no they cheerfully accept it."

"I've noticed that," said the grandmother, tactfully counting stitches so that her countenance could not be read. "And I've noticed, too, that they never question his judgment if he has to administer punishment. You ought to be a proud and happy woman, Mary, to have such a husband."

"But that isn't helping me to learn the secret of John's popularity," persisted Mrs. Baxter. "I'm sure you know why things are as they are. I've seen other folk look the way you do when the subject comes up, but I cannot fathom it. I'm not an ogre, nor a tyrant; I'm not unreasonable. Tell me, Mother; I can listen to the truth."

"Mary, you used to get straight A's in school so you have ability enough to think it out for yourself, but I will say this: children are keen and just judges of character, and you may be sure there is a good reason behind their 'preference' for their father, if that is what you call it."

Mrs. Baxter was silent for a few moments. Then she asked, "Do you mean that I'm weak in discipline?" She crossed the room to take the knitting gently from her mother's hands. "Look at me, Mother," she said earnestly. "Even if you do not put your answer in words, maybe I can read it in your eyes."

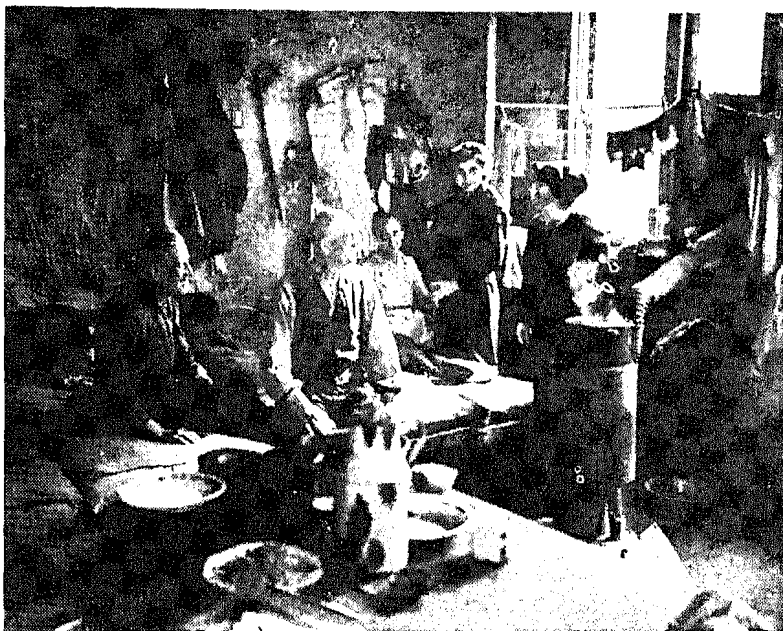
The elder lady laughed and protested that her knitting was her armor. But Mary Baxter was bound to have the answer right then and there.

"You think the children have

found that their mother often gives in to get rid of their teasing while their father is firm? Is that it?"

"You tell me," answered her mother, still smiling.

"Well, perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Baxter rather dismally, "but I have never acknowledged it to myself before. Perhaps I have been weak. I've punished for something one day, and the next day when I was tired or busy I've made excuses for the same fault. I've not been firm and calm and helpful, as John has been. I can see that the youngsters look upon him as one



A TYPICAL HOME IN GERMANY TO-DAY, where multitudes of people are eking out an existence in war-ruined buildings, or cellars. A Salvation Army auxiliary worker is visiting the home shown, and is making inquiries with a view to supplying needed help.

who can be depended upon, while I..."

"A straight A pupil once more, Mary, dear!" said her mother.

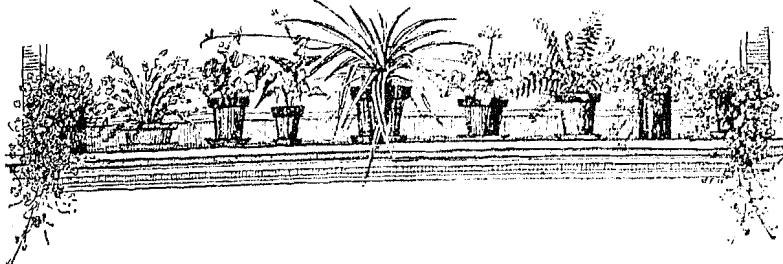
Mrs. Baxter looked at her questioningly. Then smiling, said, "O-h" and added, "You always were my most efficient teacher, Mother."

Jack and Jill

JACK and Jill, of the nursery rhyme, were named after two liquid measures. The "Jack" was a pitcher of waxed leather, and the "Jill" or "Gill" was, as now, a metallic measure of capacity. "Wherefore," says Grumlo in "The Taming of the Shrew," "be the Jack fair within and the Gills (Jills) fair without," meaning that the leather Jack was clean within and the metal Gill polished without, and these became representative of the two sexes.

The Value of Duty

This truth comes to me more and more the longer I live: that on what field or in what uniform we do our duty matters very little, or even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure. To find our duty and to do it faithfully makes us good, strong, happy, useful men and women, and tunes our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God.—Phillips Brooks.



The HOME

NEWS Papers Seldom Print

And Yet Which Is the Best of News

NEWS editors, always watching for exciting news seldom bother with ordinary facts. To supply this want, the following exclusive news is joyously presented:

If the present auto accident rate holds through 1948, about 87,481,710 drivers and passengers will drive over 350 billion miles without getting killed.

Probably 21,902,500 boys and girls from seven to seventeen years old will not land in the juvenile courts this year because of alleged juvenile delinquency, according to government statistics.

Last year 12,577,184 people rode on scheduled airlines in the U.S. and possessions without getting killed.

Nine hundred and ninety-four out of every 1,000 children will go through life without having a crippling case of infantile paralysis, according to figures of Selective Service collected during the war.

A train passenger has to travel 996 million miles, on the average, before getting himself killed in a train wreck.

To-day there are 14,800,000 organized workers not on strike.

KITCHEN HELPS

ORANGE FILLING WITHOUT BUTTER

HALF pint water, 1 large orange, 2 tablespoons arrowroot, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Grate the rind, and squeeze the juice from the orange. Blend the arrowroot with a little of the water. Place sugar and remainder of water on to boil. Remove from the fire. Stir in the arrowroot. Return to the fire and cook for three minutes. Add the rind and strained juice of the fruit. When cool, spread between layers of cake. Lemon or passion-fruit may also be used to make this filling.

HOW TO . . .

HOW to keep bananas from turning brown in salads:

Dip the banana slices into orange, grapefruit, lemon, or pineapple juice. These juices contain a substance which inhibits the action of an enzyme in the bananas called peroxidase, which is responsible for the brown color that forms on freshly cut slices of banana, apple, or peach.

How to increase the quantity of whipped cream without adding more cream:

Beat egg white to stiff consistency and whip into the cream. The quantity of whipped cream will be increased and the taste will be unaffected. If cream is too thin to whip stiff, add a teaspoon of lime-water to a pint of cream.

How to keep rice grains from sticking together when cooking:

To a quart of water in which the rice is boiled, add a teaspoon of lemon juice.

How to keep the bottom crust of an apple or other fruit pie from getting soggy:

Take the white of an egg and brush the bottom crust with it before filling the pie.—Your Health.

"Down Tools"

The foreman appeared on the scene.

"How is it," he asked, "that Bill hasn't turned up this morning?"

"He met with an accident at his wedding yesterday," one of the workmen said.

"What kind of accident?"

"Well, you see, he was coming out of the church and his mates had made an arch of crossed picks for him to walk under. Just then the buzzer blew, and his mates downed tools from force of habit."



WEIGHING THE BABY

HOW many pounds does baby weigh?

"Baby," who came a while ago; How many pounds from crowning curl

To rosy point of the restless toe?

Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helpless one; Nobody weighed the threads of care From which a human life is spun.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weights there be That could avail; God only knows its value through eternity.

Oh, mother, sing your merry note! Oh, father, laugh, but don't forget! From baby's eyes looks out a soul To be in Eden's light reset!

Ethel Lynn.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieutenant Leonard Monk: Harry's Harbor.
Lieutenant Charlotte Tucker: Salt Pond.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Major Thomas Pollock (W), (nee Grace Adam), out of West Toronto, 1921. Last appointment Special Duty, London, Ontario, January 30, 1948.
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO I: Sun Feb 22
DOVERCOURT: Sun Feb 29
TORONTO: Sun Mar 7 (Young People's Councils)
MONTREAL: Sun Mar 14 (Young People's Councils)
COOKE'S CHURCH: Good Friday, Mar. 26 (morning)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Mar 26 (evening) Montreal Citadel Band Program
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun Mar 28 (morning and evening)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 21 (evening)
The People's Church, Toronto: Sat Mar 27 (Montreal Citadel Band Program)
Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 28 (afternoon) (Montreal Citadel Band Program)
Fairbank: Sun Apr 4 (evening) Mrs. Dray will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

St. Catharines: Sun Feb 29 (Sixty-fourth Anniversary)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14
Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel H. Carter: Riverdale, Sun Feb 22
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal, Sun Feb 22; Park Extension, Thurs 26; Montreal, Sat-Sun 28-29
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Feb 21-22; North Toronto, Sun 29
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor IV, Sat-Mon Feb 21-24; London IV, Thurs 26
Brigadier A. Dixon: Newcastle, Sat-Sun Feb 21-22
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 21-22
Brigadier R. Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs Feb 26; Brandon, Sun 29
Brigadier E. Green: Brock Avenue, Sun Feb 22; Newmarket, Sun 29
Brigadier C. Knaap: Sudbury, Wed-Thurs Feb 18-19; Parry Sound, Fri-Sun 20-22
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Riverdale, Mon-Sun Feb 23-29
Brigadier T. Mundy: Toronto Temple (United Holiness Meeting), Fri Feb 27; Sarnia, Sat-Sun 28-29; Toronto, Sun Mar 7 (Young People's Councils); Montreal, Sun 14 (Young People's Councils); Yorkville, Sun 28
Brigadier H. Newman: Trenton, Sun Feb 22
Brigadier R. Rayner: Coleman, Fri-Sun Feb 20-22; Macleod, Mon 23; High River, Tues 24; Calgary, Wed 25
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 20 (United Holiness Meeting); St. John's Temple, Fri 27 (United Holiness Meeting)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL.
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Grandview: Fri-Mon Feb 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)
Twillingate: Sun-Sun Feb 15-22

Central Holiness Meetings

"FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE"

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting
LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER
in charge
Assisted by Training College Officers, and the "King's Messengers"
Session of Cadets

Bridgeport: Tues-Thurs Feb 24-26
Moreton's Harbor: Fri-Sun Feb 27-29

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Peace River: Thurs-Mon Feb 12-23
Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Feb 27-Mar 8
Grande Prairie: Thurs-Sun Mar 11-21
Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 20-Apr 12

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Campbellton: Fri-Mon Feb 20-Mar 1
Rosemount: Fri-Mon Mar 5-15
Ottawa II: Fri Mon Mar 19-29
Verdun: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12
Ottawa I: Fri-Mon Apr 16-26

NORTH TORONTO'S ENCOURAGING "BREAK"

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray Lead Week-end Campaign

THE North Toronto Band (Adjutant A. Brown) united with the Lawrence Park Collegiate Choir (Mr. P. Sweetman), in presenting a program in aid of a project that will benefit the young people of the northern district—a memorial gardens' scheme. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, presided, and spoke of the Army's interest in the welfare of the people, and of its intention to support the scheme to the best of its ability. Controller J. McInnes was present, and Brigadier H. Newman offered the opening prayer.

The Northern Vocational auditorium held a representative crowd, which thoroughly enjoyed the tune-ful items given by the band and choir. Apart from excellent ensemble items, a cornet trio was given by three of the bandmen, and later, a euphonium trio. Bandsman Bud Mundy played a trombone solo. The choir sang some well-known numbers and the youthful singers were heartily applauded. Bandsman G. Kennedy expressed thanks to all who had

contributed to the success of the program, and Mr. W. Fray, a member of the campaign committee, also spoke.

On Sunday the Chief Secretary led the meetings at North Toronto Corps, and the results were most encouraging. Following a thoughtful address given by Mrs. Dray in the morning meeting, a season of heart-mellowing prayer followed, in which five surrenders were made.

At night, an earnest attempt was made to persuade those who were still under conviction to find peace at the Cross, and over seventeen made their way to the Mercy-Seat. A sign of the seriousness of those present was seen in that many remained to the end, even though it was after eleven before the meeting closed.

During the day many sincere testimonies were given, including one from a young sister who surrendered during the last "break" at North Toronto, when, some months ago, a similar number sought the Lord.

PARTNERSHIP WITH CHRIST

United Friday Night Holiness Meeting and Half-night of Prayer at Toronto Temple

A GOODLY assembly of comrades and friends interested in the teaching of holiness attended a helpful meeting in Toronto Temple on a recent Friday night, when the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by the two Toronto divisional commanders, as well as by the Training staff and cadets, led on.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, introduced a much-travelled visitor, Commissioner D. C. Lamb, and the Commissioner held the attention of his listeners, as he gave glimpses into his life. He said a longing for a "sniff of snow" had brought him to Canada, and he spoke of the time, forty-five years ago, when he first visited the Temple.

Addressing the young people the veteran visitor said if he had his life to live over again he would throw himself into the Army's

work. He spoke of the great battle going on in the world and stressed the need for a more effective stand taken by professing Christians.

The holiness address, given by Major A. Moulton, commended itself to his hearers, as he showed that sanctification was not a struggle, a strain, an effort, but simply active partnership with Christ, as exemplified by the seven words spoken by Christ, "I in you, and ye in Me."

The Major also spoke of the efforts to obtain the Blessing made by two cadets of a previous session, and how they claimed the victory. One of these, Cadet Sergeant M. Webster, he called to the rostrum to tell the story of his struggles.

Following the meeting, a "Fighting Faith" Campaign half-night of prayer took place, when fervent petitions for a Divine outpouring on the campaign ascended to the Throne of Grace.

ENTERING INTO RETIREMENT

Mrs. Major T. Pollock Joins Ranks of the Retired Officers

MRS. Major Thomas Pollock, whose husband on December 30 last, passed away suddenly on a Toronto street car, has been placed on the retirement list. A faithful, hard-working helpmeet to the Major in all his appointments—which included corps and public relations work in many parts of Canada, and divisional work in Bermuda—Mrs. Pollock was known as Sister Grace Adam, of the West Toronto Corps, when she and the Major (before his entrance into the work in Canada) were united for service. Of a pleasant, helpful disposition, Mrs. Pollock rendered invaluable service to the Major in his work at many corps, and con-

tinued to serve even in those appointments where her husband's position did not make any public demands upon her.

The three children, two boys and a girl (now grown-up) always look upon her as the best of mothers, and their stand for Christianity speaks volumes for the influences of the home in which they were reared. Salvationists who remember Mrs. Pollock in the many corps throughout the Dominion at which she and the Major endeavored so wholeheartedly to lead their comrades in the Christian way, will wish her God's blessing in the years of her retirement.

ACTIVITIES IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Leadership Evincing By Youth of Corps

DURING Corps Cadet week-end at Ottawa I Corps the cadets showed promising talent in leadership and activity, commencing at Saturday's open-air meeting.

On Sunday each member of the brigade made a worthwhile contribution, leading the congregation in singing, offering prayer, reading from the Scriptures, or testifying.

In all they did there was an inspiring devotion to God and the Army. Such effectiveness is a direct result of the Bible study and training these young people are receiving under the capable leadership of their guardian, Mrs. H. Young who, was unfortunately unable to be with the brigade for the week-end, because of the serious illness of her



Mr. Geo. Spinney, President of the Bank of Montreal, who recently passed away, was a warm friend of the Salvation Army, as well as an enthusiastic supporter of all good causes. Mr. Spinney made arrangements for his assistant general manager to become president of the Army's campaign last year, even though it meant taking him off other important work. Commissioner David Lamb had an interesting interview with Mr. Spinney a short while ago.

Mr. George Cobb, O.B.E., of Bishop's Falls, Nfld., who recently passed away, was a warm friend of The Salvation Army, and was always willing to help the organization in any capacity.

General G. Carpenter was made welcome during his visit to Newfoundland at the Cobb home, at which time Mr. Cobb was Superintendent of Western Division of Newfoundland Railways.

Mrs. Major W. Parsons desires to express her thanks to all who prayed, phoned or sent cards in connection with her husband's serious operation and illness. The Major is now on the way to recovery. He is retired and living in Toronto, and is now seventy-nine years of age.

Major Hubert Porter, of Point Leamington, Nfld., has been awarded a long service star which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

MRS. LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER DAVIS

Promoted to Glory From California

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press, it is learned that Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Davis was promoted to Glory from California, where with her husband, Lieut. - Commissioner George H. Davis, she had been living in retirement. Mrs. Davis before her marriage was Captain Anna Swan.

father, Brother P. Card, who recently transferred to the corps from Peterborough.

Inspiring peaks of accomplishment was the reading of especially prepared papers by the corps cadets. Corps Cadet Donald Young read his paper, entitled, "The past and present rank and file of the Salvation Army," to the morning congregation. In these glances at Salvation Army personnel could be seen international and local characters—greathearts of the faith, and those who to-day give motion to the international movement. Not only was a tribute paid to heroes and heroines who have contributed to the Kingdom of God while serving under the Salvation banner, but a strong appeal was made to all to seek to possess more of their spirit.

In the evening Corps Cadet John Morris read a well-reasoned paper entitled, "Why I am a corps cadet." In an appealing manner, Corps Cadet Joan Graves read an appropriate and enlightening paper on the "Essential requirements for soul-winning."

Major F. Saunders and Major A. Dale gave thought-provoking and challenging messages in the morning and evening meetings respectively.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 369—"Come In, My Lord, Come In." General Bramwell Booth.
- No. 370—"Oh, Disclose Thy Lovely Face!" Charles Wesley.
- No. 371—"Heavenly Father, Bless Me Now." Dr. Alexander Clark, American Methodist Episcopal minister (1835-1879).
- No. 372—"I Bring My Sins to Thee." Frances Ridley Havergal. Daughter of Anglican clergyman (1836-1879).
- No. 373—"I Bring My Heart to Jesus." Herbert Booth.
- No. 374—"Called From Above, I Rise." Charles Wesley.
- No. 375—"I Thirst, Thou Wounded Lamb of God." Count Zinzendorf, Johann Nitschmann, Moravian Bishop (1712-1783), and Anna Nitschmann, sister of the Bishop and second wife of the Count (1715-1760). Translated by John Wesley.
- No. 376—"Blessed Lamb of Calvary." Mrs. Brigadier Stoddart (nee Captain Barbara Wilson).

(To be continued)

AN "ALL-EARLSCOURT" PROGRAM

Talent Given Full Vent in
Afternoon Program

ALL local items contributed to Earls Court's monthly Sunday afternoon program. Band, songsters, singing company and young people's band (the last-named led by A. Majury) provided the ensemble work, while individual items were given by Captain E. Parr, singing company leader, soprano cornet soloist, who was accompanied by the Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt, on the piano. The Major also led the band, its main item being Eric Ball's difficult suite, "Songs of the Morning," a most commendable rendition of this piece being assayed, as the applause indicated. The band also played Meyerbeyer's "Coronation March." The songsters (Leader B. Sharp) sang excellently, their chief contribution being "Flowing River" march. The singing company sang some of the prize-winning numbers from the recent territory-wide song contest.

Not only did the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, preside at the gathering, but he also led Sunday's two well-attended meetings, in which hearty singing, good music and helpful Bible addresses combined to convey blessing to those who attended.

During the day Major C. Hiltz, former corps officer, dedicated the infant children of Brother and Sister Vincent and Brother and Sister Revel.

The Nightingale

THE nightingale... breathes such sweet, loud music out of her little instrumental throat, that it might make mankind to think miracles are not ceased. He that at midnight, when the very laborer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have very often, the clear airs, the sweet descants, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, might well be lifted above earth, and say, "Lord, what music hath Thou provided for the saints in Heaven, when Thou affordest bad men such music on earth?"—Izaak Walton.

Dovercourt's second annual T-Band Festival will be held in Toronto Temple, Saturday, March 13. The bands of Hamilton Citadel, Earls Court and Dovercourt will participate, and outstanding soloists will assist.

FOR THE SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRISE



"Sing On! Salvation Army!"

Urges the Composer of Many Songs
Songster Leader W. Brand

THE origin of song lies hidden in the mist of Time; its usage has the sanction of antiquity. For uncounted years human-kind has expressed its fears and forebodings, its hopes and desires, its loves and hates in vocal measure ranging from a single primitive cry to the elaborate score of a Beethoven Mass.

The practice of song, as illustrated in sacred literature, embraces the private meditations of the shepherd boy alone on the Judean hills, the song of thanksgiving of Miriam and her women for the

The union of speech and melody which constitutes song provides a feast which can last as long as memory holds. Who is lonely in its company? Who is poor that has access to the treasure of song?

Song has never been the indispensable handmaid of religion. With almost negligible exceptions it has entered into the whole world's worship of its many gods. As far as we who worship the true God are concerned, from the music of the Jewish Synagogue to the Plain-song of the early Christian Church and the Festival Anthem of to-day,



The Commissioner and the Chief Secretary taken with some of the winners of the recent song-composing competition at the Toronto Temple. Left to right, the successful entrants are, Major H. Wood, Mrs. A. Gillard, Major G. Mundy, Mrs. Major P. Alder, and Bandsman R. Wass

deliverance of Israel, the gathering together of the people on occasions of national import and at last spans a universe filled with splendor as the morning stars sing together and the sons of God shout for joy.

The ministry of song is twofold. Born in the human heart, it reaches out into the unknown and establishes communion with the realm of the spirit. Unsubstantial as a dream, it becomes a veritable ladder, whence angels descending and ascending bear the fruits of our human experience, to lay them at the feet of God.

It Pierces Defences

It becomes the vesture of the Spirit as He goes forth to seek entrance into the hearts of men. It is His word that pierces defences which, else, were impregnable. It is the chalice which holds the wine of courage for the warrior, the balm of healing for the wounded, the water of life for the dying.

Song is as a golden chain linking as no other act of worship may, those who come together in fellowship, obeying a common urge and presenting a common need. Public speech may be for the talented, articulate prayer for the gifted; few cannot lend their voices to swell the strains of a song of praise or prayer.

Song has yet another, a personal, value. It is in a high degree the furniture of the mind. In the midst of so much that is cheap and of little taste, song enriches; when such false emphasis is given to the fugitive and transient, song endures.

from the primitive harp of a few strings to the great many-manualled organ of the cathedral, music and her instruments have contributed an increasing measure of joy and blessing.

The human voice remains very much what it must have been when the strains of the sweet "Shepherd" psalm rose for the first time on those ancient hills.

What has the gift of song contributed to the resources of the Salvation Army? Who shall measure its potency or appraise its service?

It has provided the spearhead in unnumbered assaults upon the Kingdom of Evil and has defied the wrath of the Adversary. It has sped shafts of truth and conviction into the innermost hearts of the sinful and has revealed something of the love and power of the Cross to the contrite.

To many a shabby meeting-place it has brought the atmosphere of the Heavenly Mansions, and a gathering of two or three has been transported into the presence of the glory of God.

In an age of illiteracy, happily passing, song has been as a tongue to the dumb, for many, hardly able to utter a coherent sentence, have testified to the saving grace of God in the memorized verse of a well-loved song.

In a dark night of slum environment, of which we ardently hope in our day to see the end, Army song has brought color into drab surroundings, cheer to weary hearts and the dew of Heavenly grace to the lips of little children.

Sing on, then, O Salvation Army!

Memories of Cairo

THE Red Shield band in Cairo, which has meant so much to so many Salvationist-servicemen, has been disbanded. But a new band has been inaugurated at Port Said. "Let us hope that the new band's service will equal that of the Cairo Band," writes the officer responsible for organizing the new band.

It is impossible to state all that the Cairo Red Shield Band had meant during the past four years to the numerous Salvationist-servicemen who have handled its instruments, or to the thousands upon thousands who have listened to its music. Much credit is due to its leaders—John Feltwell, Stan Raikes and, latterly, Arthur Jolley. Under each in turn the band has rendered magnificent service and reached a high standard of efficiency in spite of changing personnel and of rehearsal difficulties.

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from a previous issue)

- Schiettamente: simply; neatly.
- Scioltamente or sciolto: with agility; freedom.
- Scorrendo or scorrevole: gliding; flowing.
- Sdegnosamente or sdegnoso: in a disdainful manner.
- Sdruciolando: to slide; glissando.
- Se bisogna: if necessary.
- Semplicemente or semplicità, con: with simplicity.
- Sempre: always.
- Sensibilità, con: with feeling.
- Sentimento, con: with sentiment and feeling.
- Serenità, con; or sereno: serene; tranquil.
- Serietà, con: seriously.

(To be continued)

Breathe new life into old metres, new meaning into well-worn phrases. Recall with gratitude the insistence with which the Founder invoked the ministry of song and impressed upon his people in all lands its purpose, place and power.

Army writers everywhere are striving to formulate the deep experiences of the soul, to clothe in arresting phrases the truths which the Holy Spirit is constantly teaching.

Be on the watch for their appearance. Appropriate them, make them your own. Then give them to the waiting world and pray that the hungry-hearted, listening, shall hear unmistakably the tones of One who, with His small company, "when they had sung a hymn . . . went out into the Mount of Olives."

The Brampton Band wishes to purchase for cash from any band not using the following Journals with score: 700 to 800; 900 to 1,000. The Favorite Marches and Selections Journal. Write to Adjutant Wm. Shaver, Brampton, Ont.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. A. BROADBELT

Sherbrooke, Quebec

After a very brief illness the call to higher service came to Sister Mrs. A. Broadbelt, the wife of Corps Sergeant-Major Broadbelt.

The promoted sister was converted in England and became a soldier of the Sherbrooke Corps in 1906.

Her gracious manner and hearty salvationism had endeared her not

SISTER MRS. JANE YETMAN

Bay Roberts, Nfld.

With the promotion to glory of Sister Mrs. Jane Yetman another link with the early-day Salvation Army warfare at Bay Roberts has been broken. Our comrade was a soldier for almost fifty years and was in her ninety-second year. She was well known and respected in her home town and during her lifetime was a faithful witness for her Master whom she served wholeheartedly. For the last eight years she was confined to her bed where she manifested a spirit of cheerfulness and submission to God's will. Many who visited her during her late years were impressed with her trust in God. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officers; at the latter several comrades paid tribute to the godly life of the departed sister. The band and songsters both rendered suitable selections.

Brother J. Merritt, Winnipeg Citadel, an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry



only to the comrades of the local corps but beyond the community she will be remembered as a mother in Israel always ready to welcome and entertain those who visited the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. The following Sunday a memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant H. McCombs, in which the sergeant-major paid tribute to his wife's life and Christian character.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Ellen Poula Emilie.—Born in Denmark in 1896. Last heard from in 1936 from Montreal. Son asks. W3640

CALDWELL, James Frank.—Forty-two years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; blue eyes; may be slightly lame. In 1946 was in north Ontario lumber camp. Mother anxious. M7445

JOHANNESEN, Rolf.—Born in Norway in 1902. In 1938 was in Vancouver. Sister anxious to contact. M.6798

LEE, Donald Howard.—Thirty years of age; Canadian born; medium height; blond. Veteran of last war. Father anxious. M7486

PETTERSON, Olaf.—Born in Norway, 1909. Mother, Anna B., very anxious. M6717

SHANNON, Mary.—Born in Scotland 73 years ago. Some time ago was in Saskatchewan. Daughter enquiring. W3724

SIEVERS, Carl Christian Valdemar.—Born in Denmark, 1890. Was in Montreal in 1933. Sister enquiring. M7393

SORENSEN, Martin Albert.—Born in Denmark in 1900. Tall and fair. In 1939 was in Ottawa. His mother anxious. M6442



STEELE, Theodore Dennis.—Born in Winnipeg, 18 27 years old; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; has black hair and brown eyes. In Winnipeg Grenadiers during last war. In Winnipeg in 1946. Relative enquires. M7494

WEST, George William.—Born in England. Forty-eight years of age; medium height; grey hair and blue eyes. Likely in Northern Ontario. Relative enquires. M7479

WITH THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

Bedford Park (Captain V. Durkee). Cadets have been visiting this Corps and have brought great blessing, both in music and by the Word of God.

Riverdale Brigade (Major and Mrs. J. Smith). Witnessing for Jesus by means of open-air work and house-to-house visitation is proving a blessing in this district. A new convert is finding Christ to be the answer to his every need. A week following his conversion he attended a meeting and testified to victory. In a recent Sunday night meeting a woman surrendered to God.

Rowntree Brigade (Captain R. Fisher and Lieutenant D. Blackmore). "Tell the poor wanderer a Saviour has died." How proud the Cadets are to march forward to the battle with this message of Salvation to the whosoever: to take the message to the haunts of sin and shame, to testify to His saving and keeping power, to preach the Word in season and out of season—all to the glory of God. His Word "shall not return unto Him void," and many are seeking after Him and

finding He is able to quench all the thirstings of the soul.

Brock Avenue Brigade (Major and Mrs. S. Boulton). "Am I my brother's keeper?" was presented in a unique fashion on a recent Saturday night, and this feature created serious thought to those in attendance. The week-end's meetings were a blessing to all who attended. Wednesday night's meeting, conducted by Cadets, brought the eleven "We believes" of the Army.

Lisgar Brigade (Major and Mrs. J. Monk). This district provides a good field of labor in the realm of visitation. Many homes are being entered and the Gospel message taken to those who will not come to the Hall. We thank God for the conviction that comes, and we claim His promise, "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto Me."

Scarlett Plains (Captain E. Stibbard). A Sunday of inspiration and blessing was received by the comrades at this Corps when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner conducted the meetings, assisted by a brigade of women Cadets. The Sunday night prayer meeting ended in a note of praise, for four young people gave their hearts to the Lord. It is interesting to note that these young folk are strangers to The Army, and it is believed that they were divinely led to the meeting.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

Westville and Stellarton's 62nd Anniversary Celebrations

Westville, N.S., Corps (Captain S. Cooze and Lieutenant M. MacNair), and Stellarton Corps (Lieutenant G. Clarke and Lieutenant J. Horton) recently celebrated their 62nd anniversary. Westville Corps was opened on December 5, 1885, by Captain Hannah Worr, and Stellarton on December 6, 1885, by Colonel W. McIntyre.

In charge of the week-end at Westville were Major and Mrs. B. Evans and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Mrs. Carruthers, "held the fort" at Stellarton.

On the Saturday night the two corps united at Westville for a musical program given by the Stellarton male voice choir. The newly-formed band from Stellarton also

Prock Avenue Brigade, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Boulton). Corps Cadets to the front! It was their day under Corps Cadet Guardian F. Walter, Jr., and their contributions made it an inspiration and blessing to many.

Lansing Corps (Captain E. Renick and Lieutenant E. Lyons). Sergeant Z. Lavendar, accompanied by a brigade of women cadets conducted the meetings on a recent Sunday at this corps. The Spirit of the Lord was felt and much blessing derived from the day. The company meeting was well attended in the afternoon. An object lesson was brought to the young folk by one of the cadets.

Rowntree, Toronto (Captain D. Fisher and Lieutenant D. Blackmore). Much blessing is being received in this district through the visitation of the cadets. It offers a wonderful opportunity of spreading the Gospel message.

gave a couple of fine numbers. Major Evans was the chairman for the evening and the Colonel was the speaker.

Sunday's meetings commenced at each corps with an outdoor effort. All through the day the Spirit was felt, and consecrations were made to God and the Army.

At 9.15 p.m. on Sunday another musical program was enjoyed at Stellarton, given by the male voice choir.

On Monday evening an anniversary banquet was held at the Odd-fellows Hall in Stellarton, for soldiers from both corps. Major Evans was again chairman. Speakers from Stellarton were Sergeant-Major Alex. MacBain, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. MacBain, Bandmaster J. MacNeil and Lieutenant G. Clarke, corps officer. Speakers from Westville included Brother J. Kelly, Brother D. Patterson, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. W. Green, and Captain Cooze, corps officer. Early fighting days were recalled, as well as old choruses revived. The highlight of the evening was when the oldest soldier from each corps—Brother Kelly (Westville), and Hon. Sergeant-Major MacBain (Stellarton)—came forward and cut the gaily-decorated birthday cake.

The evening finished with a note of thanks to God for victories in the past, and a prayer for guidance in the future.

PLEASE—

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUIDES

1948

CORPS OFFICERS: If you have more than you require of the above, kindly return extra copies to this Department—collect. Account credited accordingly. Thank you for co-operation.

RECORD of INTEREST!

A new record, and an exceptionally good one, providing a most effective message by

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

The record begins with the strains of International Bandmen singing, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and as the singing fades, the General's voice is heard, taking for his subject the topic, "I Was There."

Price 75c. Express Collect

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

In the "Ambitious City"

The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy to Hamilton Argyle Citadel (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings) brought inspiration to the comrades. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Mundy spoke words of counsel, and urged God's people to be up and doing. Hearts were drawn near to God when the Brigadier gave his Bible message.

The Brigadier and his wife also visited the directory meeting and company meeting. Shut-in comrades were not forgotten and the visiting officers called at several homes.

Following the evening open-air effort a goodly crowd attended the salvation meeting. The Argyle women's trio brought a message in song, following which a helpful paper was read by Brown Owl Mrs. Reg. Wilson on "God's Plan of Redemption." The songsters and band contributed a valued assistance throughout the day, one of the selections being the composition of the Brigadier's entitled "Thirst No More." The Brigadier's Bible message also presented a ringing challenge to the hearts of his hearers. Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy rendered a duet, during the singing of which a comrade renewed her consecration at the Mercy-Seat.

The Youth Group, under the presidency of Arthur Brown, is enjoying some well-planned meetings. A recent evening was devoted to musical recordings, when Songster Leader Rayment provided some excellent music.

Winning Songs Featured

A veteran local minister, Rev. W. Lowney, gave two forthright addresses at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) on Sunday. Mr. Lowney also addressed a married couples' fellowship on Saturday evening, and his eyegate lessons were helpful.

Major A. Calvert led Sunday's gatherings, and a feature of the day was the singing by the songster brigade and the playing by the band of some of the winning pieces in the recent Composers' Contest. Four of the winners were soldiers of the corps, namely, Bandsman Rhys Wass, Mrs. Major P. Alder, Majors G. Mundy and H. Wood.

The hall was packed morning and night for the helpful meetings, and close attention was given the visiting special, as he spoke with earnestness in the morning on a "progressive experience" and at night on the necessity of being prepared to meet God. Mr. Lowney made encouraging references to his knowledge of Army activities.

"More Fighting; More Faith"

"More fighting and more faith" resulted in nineteen adults and ten junior seekers at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Schwab). The "Hallelujah Envoys" report a full hall, a full Penitent-Form, and a full day of blessing-laden meetings. Another cause for rejoicing was the presence at the night service of Captain J. Schwab, after an absence of some weeks due to sickness. Here again the envoys displayed a "Good Samaritan" act, taking the Captain to and from hall to quarters in a comfortably warm car.

Major A. Ashby, a former Canadian Officer, Chattanooga, Tennessee, writes from that American city to say that Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, Canadian Officers, recently led meetings at two Army citadels, and one united meeting. A party was arranged for a large group of white children, and another was arranged for five hundred colored children. A good dinner was given to the men at the Men's Institution.

This makes the fourth visit of the Adjutant and his wife to this Southern city.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Happy
Maritime
Young Folk

Young people's workers and some of the children of Brinley Street (Saint John, N.B.) The officers, Adjutant Ethel Hill and Captain Dorothy Mont, may be seen in the front row



Border City Blessings

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best Visit Windsor, Ont.

Salvationists and friends of Windsor Citadel Corps were happy to have the Field Secretary and Mrs. G. Best to lead the meetings during the week-end of January 24 and 25.

An enjoyable musical festival was given on Saturday night to a large audience. Colonel Best presided at the gathering and presented the commissions to the bandsmen. The band and songsters were heard in some of the recent releases, and worthily interpreted the difficult numbers.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a hallowed time, and the forceful message of the Colonel was blessed of the Holy Spirit. There was a definite consecration of many lives in this well-attended and Divinely blessed service.

In the afternoon, a capacity audience gathered for the occasion. New instruments purchased with funds raised by the Post War Service Men's Committee were dedicated and presented to men who had served with the fighting forces during World War II. Mr. D. B. Greig, President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and Vice-Chairman of the Windsor Auxiliary Board, was present, and paid tribute to the work of the Salvation Army. He presented the instruments to the bandsmen. Several instrumental and vocal numbers were given by the band at this service.

The meeting at night was a typical battle for souls. It will be remembered by the great crowd which filled the hall because of the long and well-fought prayer meeting, which resulted in several seekers for salvation and reconsecration.

Throughout these meetings Mrs. Best assisted the Field Secretary, as also did Major Wm. Jolly, representing Divisional Headquarters.

Seeking Pardon

Vancouver Heights Corps, B.C. (Adjutant I. Smith and Lieutenant H. Askew). A time of blessing came to the comrades of this corps with the visit of Major and Mrs. A. Martin. From the commencement of the holiness meeting inspiration commenced, and Mrs. Martin's message made the blessing of holiness seem a real and necessary step.

Several visitors were present in the salvation meeting and a spirit of expectancy prevailed with the singing of old songs. The Major's message brought conviction, and a hard-fought prayer meeting ended victoriously with five people seeking pardon at the Cross.

Correspondents are requested to give wide spacing to their reports, typewritten if possible. Air-mail is inexpensive and quick.

MISSIONARIES QUICKEN INTEREST

The visit of Major and Mrs. W. Yurgensen, missionaries from East Africa, to Nanaimo, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. R. Titecombe) has brought the comrades much blessing. The visitors conducted two week-end meetings, each time drawing crowds that listened eagerly to stories of Christ's power to transform the lives of the Africans, also enlarging their geographical knowledge.

The mid-week lantern addresses given by the Major have delighted the hearts of young and old. The spirit of self-denial has already commenced in this centre so fortunate to hear the visitors' stories, and so privileged to see the interesting pictures portrayed on the screen, the majority of them having been taken by the Major.

Mrs. Yurgensen has been invited to speak to women's groups, and of course did not miss the opportunity of addressing the Home League.

A Shout of Victory

With a shout of victory ten "Hallelujah Envoys" of the Toronto West Division finished the Sunday of January 25, at the Wychwood (Toronto) Corps. The week-end was full of inspiration. Messages of sanctification and salvation through the Blood were given.

One of the envoys told the people in his testimony, that he did not have to borrow anything from the devil to give him satisfaction in his Christian life—Jesus satisfied all his needs. This had been his experience since his conversion as a young man, and that was forty odd years ago. Fifteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat ere the final "hallelujah wind-up," with a march round the citadel.

A total of twenty-eight senior and thirty-two junior seekers has been recorded for January.

MEMORIAL HALL DEDICATED

The dedication of the newly decorated young people's memorial hall by Major and Mrs. J. Wood took place on Sunday morning at Glace Bay Corps, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Cuthbert), the holiness meeting being held in this hall, which has been much improved. Following the company meeting, a praise gathering was held, in which the young people's band and singing company members made their first appearance, to the delight of the audience.

At night, in a meeting fraught with power, four teen-age girls and a backslider of twenty-five years surrendered. The singing of the vocal quartet was a benediction. The corps officers may well be encouraged by the progress being

Barriers Broken Down

The bandsmen and songsters with their wives and husbands, of Rosemount, P.Q. (Adjutant and Mrs. B. Bernat), recently met for a tea and reunion. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, was present, and presented a new cornet to the band.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton led the corps cadet week-end, the corps cadets, with the guardian, Sister Mrs. D. Ramsay, taking prominent part during the day in song, in the reading of papers and in personal testimony, referring to the many opportunities presented to them through the medium of corps cadetship, and thanked God for the service of their guardian.

The visitors' messages were convincing and convicting. At the close of the evening service twelve seekers, young and old, proved God's power to cleanse from sin, and to restore and to sanctify. Many barriers were broken down.

Rousing Youth Rally

Hamilton's Saturday night youth rally is a valuable institution, when young folk from all city corps unite in one or another of the halls for a rousing meeting, in which "Youth for Christ" is emphasized by testimony, song and homily. Different speakers are invited to address the assembly, and the latest was Major H. Wood, Assistant Editor, who showed a film of mission life in Africa, in addition to making a strong plea for allegiance to the "Old Rugged Cross."

Major A. Sinester, Divisional Young People's Secretary, led the gathering, calling on Sister E. Girard to teach a chorus she had composed. This, entitled "Ready for Service," went with a swing. Brother McNiven gave a piano solo, as well as providing accompaniments to singing, and several present witnessed to the power of Christ in their lives. Testimonies were led by Major B. Meakings, and Major N. Bell closed in prayer.

made here, despite the exodus of families to other parts.

Workers' Conference

Gathering at Sydney Citadel from the seven corps on Cape Breton Island, fifty workers and officers were given a practical demonstration of shellcraft by a visiting expert, of art as applied to young people's work by Adjutant Cuthbert, and of plaque-making by Mrs. Major J. Wood. An intriguing quiz in which the "victorious" team overcame the "advance" team was conducted. Ideas were shared and it is felt that young people's work will be made more attractive by such methods. Refreshments were arranged for by Major and Mrs. Hicks.

On the Air

LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, February 27, Major W. Selvaige.

The "Morning Devotions" period, CBL, Toronto, Monday, March 1, to Saturday, March 6, will be conducted by Major W. Gibson, Dovercourt Citadel, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m. daily.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), an alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 klos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 klos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 6.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the corps officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 klos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

REGINA, Sask. — CKRM (980 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (860 klos.; shortwave, CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

Songs that Cheer and Bless

LOVE I ASK FOR

Words and music of verse by Commissioner W. H. Howard

mf Allegro moderato
KEY G. | s : - 1 | s : f | m : r | d : - | r : r | l : t | d : - | : | l : t | d : f | m : r | d : -

1. Boundless love beyond degree Jesus had for me; Gave to me Salvation free,
2. Oh, what wretchedness exists in the world around, Caused by sin in every form,
3. Now, my comrades, let us all newly consecrate To His service all our strength.

D. t. | s : t | l : r : t | *G.* | s : - | *cres.* | s : - 1 | s : f | m : r | d : - | *f* | l : t | l : a : r

bought on Calvary. Now I long that all the world may have a joy like
woe and pain a bound; Want-ed men and wo-men who will stop the dread de
on His Spirit wait; Bless-ed Lord, our hearts are crav-ing for a love di-

| m : - | : | f : - | m : r : d | t : r | l : s : f | m : - | l : r : d : - | : |

mine: Sa-viour, give to me just now a love like Thine.
cline: Sa-viour, what we all want is a love like Thine.
vine: Sa-viour, now by faith we claim a love like Thine.

f CHORUS.
| s : - 1 | s : f | m : f | s : s | l : - 1 | s : f | m : r | d : - | l : t : s

Love I ask for, love I claim, A dy-ing love like Thine; A

| d : d : r : r | m : r : m : f | s : m : f | s : d : f | m : r | d : - | : |

love that feels for all the world; Saviour, give me a love like Thine.

From The Musical Salvationist

(Songs at right are two winning entries in recent contest)

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

A SONG OF PRAISE

Tune, "Austria"

WE are gathered, Lord, to praise Thee,
Thy great goodness to proclaim;
Grateful for the mighty wonders
Thou hast wrought in Thy blest Name.

CHORUS:

We would praise Thee, Heav'nly Father,
Thou blest Sov'reign of our days;
We would worship and adore Thee
From hearts full of grateful praise.

We have seen the seas divided,
And the rock its waters yield;
Mountains moved at Thy commandment;
Thou hast been our Sun and Shield.

As a people and as soldiers
We have much for which to praise.
In the past Thy grace has led us;
Thou wilt guide us all our days.
Major H. Wood, T.H.Q.

ONCE JESUS LEFT HIS HOME

Tune, "Ye Banks and Braes"

ONCE Jesus left His Home above,
The Saviour of the world to be;
So great, so wonderful His love,
He gave His life for you and me;
Oh! joy, great joy, the message rang,
"There's peace on earth," the angels sang.

Now, Jesus comes to us each day;
His Spirit dwells in humble hearts;
He teaches us to watch and pray,
Then all distrust and doubt departs,
'Tis joy, great joy, to feel Him near,
His Presence drives away all fear.

Soon Jesus, Lord, will come again
With power and majesty divine;
He comes o'er all the earth to reign,
His own are looking for His sign.
Then joy, great joy, Heav'n's choir will sing,
And loudest Hallelujahs ring.
Mrs. A. Gillard, Dovercourt.

AN INVITATION

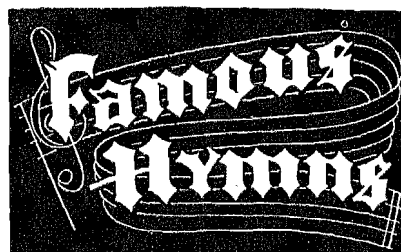
A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name.....

Address.....



Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness
My beauty are, my glorious dress;
Midst flaming worlds, in these arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head.

WHERE, in all our song-books can we find a more satisfying picture of the Christian doctrine of the atonement—Christ's canceling of the world's debt of sin by His death on the Cross—than Count Nicolaus Ludwig Zinzendorf has given us in this song?

Count Zinzendorf, known in

early Eighteenth Century religious circles for his support of the Moravian Church and his missionary ministry for that group, was born in Dresden, Germany, in 1700. All of his hymns—and he turned out a good many of them during his lifetime—were written in German. This one was produced in 1739 during a sea voyage which the author was making from St. Thomas in the West Indies, and was translated almost immediately by the Rev. John Wesley, famous English churchman and founder of Methodism. It made its bow to English-speaking Christians in a volume of "Hymns and Sacred Poems" which Wesley brought out in 1740.

Even in early youth, Zinzendorf was serious and deeply religious. It is said that his conversion to Christianity resulted from a viewing of a painting of Christ, during a visit one day to a Dusseldorf art gallery and a reading of his hymn, "Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteousness," suggests that he was thinking again of the picture of the atoning Saviour when he penned his verses in 1739.